



Gina Marie Duckett, 3, College Park, Ga., has been named National Poster Child by the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. This picture of Gina and her mother, Mrs. Morgan Duckett, Jr., will appear throughout the country.

Tribal Terrorists Slay Whites in Angola Area

U. S. Follows Own Course on Africa, Western Allies Told

Issues Statement Regarding Split on Portugal Censure

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States has notified Western colonial allies it will steer an independent course on Africa as the General Assembly headed into an agenda bristling with explosive African issues.

The United States position was spelled out in a statement Friday night explaining the Security Council vote in which it split with the Western allies on Portugal's method of governing her African territory of Angola.

Takes Own Stand

The U. S. delegation said the move had been made after high level consultation and indicated the Kennedy administration would not hesitate to take a position at odds with an ally on other issues concerning racial or colonial issues.

The U. S. announcement was certain to have a sharp impact on the 99 nation body confronted with such hot potatoes as South Africa's white supremacist policies, a U. N. probe criticizing Belgian actions in Ruanda-Urundi, and fresh demands for reforms in Portuguese Angola.

Asian-African nations were jubilant. They had welcomed this week's U. S. votes rapping Portugal on Angola and censuring South Africa for its policies in southwest Africa but many were doubtful whether this was a mere gesture, or signified a real change. Some diplomats wondered if U. S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson had acted on his own without White House sanction.

But Francis W. Carpenter, U. S. Turn to Page B8 Col. 6

Indicate Court Action Likely On Bid Issue

Charge Illegal Arrangements for Offers on 2 Jobs

MADISON — Eleven general and special trade associations of building contractors today indicated they may go to court to challenge what they call arrangements for illegal bidding on two huge state office buildings that will cost about \$20,000,000.

S. E. Gavin, counsel for the Wisconsin chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, joined by 10 specialty contracting associations, told the state building commission that the state is required by law to advertise and award separate contracts for the various stages of state project construction, such as electrical and heating and ventilating work, as well as the general contract.

Combined Bids

He responded to a recent public announcement that the state will accept a single or combined bids for the construction of both the Madison and Milwaukee office buildings.

Apparently the state's intention is based upon the technicality that one of the so-called "dummy" buildings.

Turn to Page 9 Col. 1

Portuguese Troops Fly To Region Near Congo Border to Hunt Assassins

BY MARIO PIRELLI

Portuguese colonial rulers here turned to armed might in hopes of ending the Mau-Mau type of slaughter. The same planes that rushed in troops brought back terrified settlers.

Faced with the prospect of growing Congo-like massacres, colonial authorities here in the capital said today they are confident they can put down the bloody antiwhite uprising despite the hindrance of torrential rain.

Massacre Reported

Negroes swinging machete knives have killed and hacked up countless men, women and children in the past three days. One report said 28 persons were murdered at a big coffee plantation near Quixese, less than 150 north city. A young girl was reported cut in half near Viege. One multi-racial settler died after being evacuated here.

(This dispatch did not mention any outsiders among the attack-ers, but Portuguese news agency dispatches received in Lisbon said the terrorists were "foreigners" or came from the Congo across the border. Some of these reports said Negroes and whites alike were attacked.)

Must Trail Raiders

Soldiers and paratroopers rushed northward faced the job of flushing the raiders from hiding places in dense forests. Africans who work the plantations and belong to central African tribes were reportedly quiet while the northern tribesmen attacked homes and sabotaged roads and bridges. Commercial airliners touched down at Luanda Airfield in a huge refugee airlift. Fleeing settlers crammed truck after truck

can tribes were reportedly quiet while the northern tribesmen attacked homes and sabotaged roads and bridges. Commercial airliners touched down at Luanda Airfield in a huge refugee airlift. Fleeing settlers crammed truck after truck

Turn to Page 9 Col. 5

Texans Cheer Sen. Goldwater

Arizonian Assails Rayburn, Johnson, Kennedy Program

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Conservative Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater drew cheers from thousands of Texans yesterday as he campaigned from morning until night, from the southern part of the state to Wichita Falls in north Texas.

The Arizona senator spoke out against Vice President Lyndon Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both Texas Democrats, as he campaigned for John G. Tower, the lone Republican in a field of 71 running for the senate seat vacated by Johnson. Tower toured the state with him.

A special senate election will be held April 4 to select a senator from Texas. The seat is now held by William A. Blakely, Democrat of Dallas, who was appointed by Gov. Price Daniel as interim senator.

1,000 at Airport

Goldwater talked to about 1,000 persons at the airport in Wichita Falls, 4,000 at a luncheon in San Antonio, 600 at a breakfast in Austin and he ended the day with a talk before 800 at a \$50-a-plate dinner here.

He was cheered and applauded and he brought the San Antonio audience to its feet with his description of "something that almost would put the Alamo in the shade—Lyndon Johnson having to swear in John Tower in the U. S. senate."

The airport crowd shouted its approval when Goldwater said "Tower was helping bring the two-party system to Texas."

Goldwater urged the Dallas crowd to "elect a senator who isn't beguiled by siren songs" of the New Frontier.

He attacked the Kennedy administration for what he called its "unbridled, unmitigated use of power to threaten legislators into line for his program."

Admits Driving Car In Fatal Accident

HILLSBORO (AP)—Ronald J. Nemece, 22, Route 2, Hillsboro, who police said admitted driving an automobile which struck and killed Charles Schinnick, 75, of rural Ontario, shortly before midnight Thursday was ordered to appear at an inquest into the death today.

Nemece said that he found blood on the bumper of his car Friday and reported to authorities that he probably was the driver of the car that struck Schinnick. He said he heard a radio news report of Schinnick's death on Highway 33 in Hillsboro.

The youth said that he hit a chuckhole in the road and swerved his car and felt another bump. He attributed the second bump to another hole in the road.

Nature Offers Little For Spring's Arrival

Wisconsin — Snow, sleet or rain starting extreme southeast tonight and ending Sunday morning. Continued partly cloudy in other sections. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy and rather cold. Maple sap forecast: Flow fair to good today, poor Sunday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 31, low 23. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 32. Barometer reading 30.26 inches with wind from the east southeast at 10 miles an hour. Spring to arrive at 2:32 p.m. Monday.

Sun sets at 6:04 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:00 a.m. moon sets at 8:28 p.m. Prominent stars are Sirius, Procyon, Regulus and Vega.

No Quick Solution For Farm Program

Freeman Says Production Will Continue Greater Than Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told congressmen today the farm program will be with them for some time to come.

In a letter to members of the house and the senate, Freeman said that plans of the Kennedy administration to greatly expand use of food for the needy at home and abroad and for the food for peace program will not absorb agriculture's productive capacity—at least not in the years immediately ahead.

Farm productive capacity, he said, exceeds demand by six or eight per cent and is growing each year — faster than the demand for farm products. The secretary made these points in appealing for early congressional approval of a long range farm program President Kennedy sent to Capitol Hill Thursday.

The Kennedy program would give the secretary of agriculture and farmer advisory committees power to develop supply control and stabilization programs for all commodities — subject to veto by either house of congress.

Freeman said that the Kennedy program was designed to give farmers the counterpart of industry's corporate structure and labor's collective bargaining for stabilizing production and incomes.

"Agriculture alone among major segments of our economy lacks the economic organization and tools with which to deal with the problem of adjusting production to demand," his letter said.

"The new program would give to the farmer the tools whereby he could act, through government, under accepted democratic methods, to manage his own enterprise."

Freeman had an answer for those who said the Kennedy program would take farm legislation out of the hands of lawmakers.

"While congress would be relieved of the onerous burden of a detailed analysis of a multitude of separate proposals, commodity by commodity, season after season, under countless and fragmented pressures, it would have an increased responsibility for considering broad programs and policies in their entire implications, and for the continuing and final authority to determine what programs should become the law of the land," he said.

Week-Long Manhunt Ends

Farm Woman Talks Desperado Into Surrendering to Missouri Police

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — officers in a week-long extensive manhunt.



Mrs. Clamahan Thompson

Two persons, one a policeman, were killed. Four others, three of them law officers, were wounded. One is in serious condition. Authorities sought a murder warrant today against Thompson in the slaying Friday of Raymond S. Glover, 45.

Thompson hitched a ride with Glover and offered him \$5 to drive him to Poplar Bluff. Minutes later Glover was fatally wounded when Thompson shot it out with Trooper Glen E. Davis, who became suspicious.

Davis was slightly wounded and Thompson fled in his patrol car to a farm house four miles away. There Eva Clamahan, about 70, Herbert L. Goss, 67, an auxiliary Cape Girardeau policeman, last Friday. Patrolman Don Crittendon, 25, was seriously wounded.

Tucker was captured last Saturday, as was Calvin W. Johnson, 22, a crony in their escape from jail at San Luis Obispo, Calif., Feb. 27.

More U. S. Instructors

Expect Laotian Army To Keep Hold on Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Laotian army should be able to hold its cities—although the pro-Communist rebels are likely to overrun more of the countryside—until U. S. instructors can get loyal troops in shape to put up a stronger fight, U. S. officials said today.

These officials indicated U. S. military aid personnel will intensify efforts to assure that royal Laotian troops are prepared adequately to cope with the growing threat from the Pathet Lao rebels. Training of Laotian forces traditionally has been the responsibility of the French military mission there.

Meanwhile, U. S. diplomats sought a way to persuade the Soviets to agree on a formula for ending the civil war and converting the Southeast Asian kingdom into a neutral state sealed off from the East-West struggle.

Mission Doubled

An informed source in Laos said Friday the United States has doubled its 100-man military mission there and has increased shipments of guns, ammunition and other supplies. The pro-Red Pathet Lao have been receiving a steady flow of arms from the Soviets for about three months. They are being helped by an estimated 1,000 technicians from Communist North Viet Nam.

The State Department confirmed that the U. S. military mission in Laos had been augmented but said the exact number now assigned there is not available. The department also said there

2 Brothers Die In Burning Home

STOUGHTON (AP)—Two brothers died early today when fire burned out their one-story frame home.

The bodies of Erv Grams, 50, and John, 50, were found in the wreckage of the small house.

A neighbor turned in the alarm after seeing the blaze about 5 a.m. The Dane County coroner and a deputy state fire marshal were at the scene investigating the blaze. The cause was not determined but they said it appeared to have started in the back part of the house where the brothers were sleeping.

According to reports brought back to Kindu by missionaries recently in Kasongo the Katelites are armed with bows and arrows and wear a band of leopardskin around their heads. Their avowed intent is to "kill all whites," a U. N. spokesman told newsmen. So far no reports from employers if the governor of any killings by them have had wanted to present a complete picture.

Fanatics Run Wild In Kivu Province

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Hundreds of pagan fanatics are running wild through the Congo's Kivu Province in a new terror campaign against white people, the United Nations reported today.

A joint force of U. N. Malay troops and Congolese soldiers is preparing to set out from the U. N. base at Kindu in a bid to end the outbreak of lawlessness, unemployment in the Milwaukee area was presented to Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg when he visited the city last Tuesday.

Harry G. Hoffman, said he had written a letter to Gov. Gaylord Nelson in which he said that public officials played a large part in securing testimony from labor leaders but did not solicit state-ment from the employees or the association for presentation to Hoffman added that it would have been easy to get statements from employers if the governor had wanted to present a complete picture.



The Daughter of Oliver Whitehair, resident of a nearby Navajo Indian Reservation, Page, Ariz., is obviously unhappy as she gets her first lesson in care and feeding sheep. The girl, 2, would rather drink the milk herself than feed it to a half-grown sheep.

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ROTC First Nighter Gala Precedes Opening of 'Look Homeward Angel'



Opening night glamor was added to Lawrence College's production of *Look Homeward Angel* Wednesday evening. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom and 90 uniformed Air Force ROTC cadets and their dates attended the show after a first Night Party. Col. Newstrom, long interested in the theater, has initiated such parties in almost each of his posts that had acting groups. His idea that first nights can be fun was soundly echoed by his fellow party-goers. Col. Newstrom and his wife are shown at right, receiving a glass of punch from Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, wife of Major Holmes of the Lawrence staff.

A Parachute backdrop was set up to provide decoration in the arena room of the Lawrence Music Drama Center Wednesday evening for the AFROTC First Nighter Party. Above, Joseph Lamers, Kaukauna, and Helen Edelhofer, Riverdale, Ill., talk with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, Lombard, Ill. The play was presented in Stansbury Theater at 8:15.



Eastern Star Grand Officer To be Speaker

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Marguerite Whitaker, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Odile Chapter 184, O.E.S. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Whitaker will conduct a school of instruction for officers and interested members at 2 p.m. At 5 p.m. officers and guests will be entertained at a dinner by the Past Matron's Club.

Mrs. Merritt Black and Mrs. Henry Lemke have charge of refreshments. They are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geske, Mrs. Helen Derrus, Mrs. F. F. Jebbins, Mrs. William Buchberger and Mrs. Dale Andrews.

Many of the First Nighters had read the book by Thomas Wolfe from which Ketti Frings adapted the play. Discussing the characters involved are Robert Buchanan, Menasha, Bonnie Glidden, Slinger, Spyro Couloulias, Elm Hurst, Ill., and Vienne Reinhard, San Francisco, Calif., above. At right, Don Tyrivier, Neenah and Marilyn Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn., pause at the cookie plate.

Altrusa Club Plans Auction

NEENAH — A silent auction will be held after the 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting of Neenah-Menasha Altrusa Club at Valley Inn Wednesday. Members are to bring articles valued at \$1.

A list of magazines received by members will be presented for a "Magazine Friendship Project." Mrs. Harmon McCarthy and Mrs. John Westgor are in charge of arrangements.

Set Program On Decorating

NEENAH — Mrs. Ellis Ohlroge and Mrs. Refia Skibba presented the lesson "The Easy Way" for Mixerette Homemakers of Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Mulvey, Plummer Court. Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, was a guest.

The next meeting will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Highway 150. Speaker will be an interior decorator from Ira Parker and Payne Co.

Legion Marks Anniversary

NEENAH — A potluck supper for members, wives and husbands of Hawley-Dieckhoff Post and Auxiliary will mark the 42nd anniversary of American Legion to night at the clubhouse.

Cards, games and music are on the program for the evening. The Junior Auxiliary will hold its annual candy sale to defray expenses for delegates to the sixth district junior conference at Oshkosh.



Northeast District Homemakers met Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Green Bay. "Who Are Our Publics — What Do We Tell Them?" was the theme of the day-long conference. Representatives from Fox Cities area are, from left, Miss Beverly Rabas, assistant home agent for Winnebago County;

Miss Jeanette Fenske, Outagamie County home agent; Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton Center 1 chairman; Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago County home agent, and Mrs. Lyle Porter, vice president of the homemakers.

Class of '36 Tells Reunion Committees

Committees have been chosen by Miss Van Gorp and Leonard for the 25th reunion of Appleton Gooding. Mrs. Bernard Oder-High School class of '36. The dinner dance will take place June 24 Mrs. Kenneth Peterson are as at the Elks Club. Co-chairmen assisting them. Music and program are Mrs. Raymond Rippl and are under the care of Lester Leonard Brash, Miss Marguerite Tesch. His committee includes Van Gorp has been named permanent secretary. Robert Crabbe, Robert Vandehey, Mr. Brash, Clarence Perry, Al Bernard Ernst is chairman of Starck and Frank Zahrl.

Gifts and prizes committee. Help will be assisted by Joseph DeNo. Finance and reservations chair- ble and Carl Heinritz. Invitations man is Robert Dohr. Mrs. Rippl and printing are being handled and Donald Schreiter are assist-

ing Serving under Mrs. Clarence Boyle as chairman of registrations and decorations chairman are Miss Jean Theiss, Mrs. Edward Hertel, Mrs. Willard Riehl and Mrs. Arthur Schultz. Dinner arrangements are being made by Mrs. Willard Storch, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Radtke, Milton Arps, and Phillip Retson.

Thomas Massonnet is in charge of publicity. He will be aided by Leo Mortell, William Stark and Lawrence Lenz. Clarence Voss is chairman of properties.

Stocking Saver

Save wear and tear on heels and toes of nylon stockings by rubbing these portions with a small piece of beeswax.

Ladies:

The RIGHT HAT for You Is Waiting at NEWMAN'S

- All colors and styles
- Values to 9.95
- Annual Pre-Easter Special

\$5.95

Newmans

ZUELKE BLDG.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran Church will be the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding today of Miss Carolyn M. Grygny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grygny, 750 Cleveland St., and Jon Lee Laffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Laffin, 736 Harrison St. The Rev. Arthur Tingley will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Donna Grygny and Don Laffin will be attendants.

After the wedding a dinner will be held at Josef's, Oshkosh, for the immediate family.

The young people are graduates of Neenah High School. The bride is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills and her bridegroom is associated in business with his father, at Laffin's Service Station.



VFW Auxiliary Elects New Officers

NEENAH — Mrs. Carl Schill-Emil Blank, treasurer, and Mrs. Hubbard-Peterson Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday evening at Whiting Boat house.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, senior vice president; Mrs. Maryie Hawkins, junior vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Erickson, guard; Mrs. Warren Krueger, conductor; Mrs.

Homemakers To Sponsor Style Show

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Homemakers Club will sponsor its annual style show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fashion Shop, Appleton.

The affair is open to members and guests. The show will be followed by a short business meeting. Models will include Mrs. Alvin Hubner, Mrs. Joseph Polman, Mrs. David Asman, Mrs. Elmer Wolfinger and Mrs. Phillip Kotte.

Models and wardrobe girls are to meet at the shop at 7:30 p.m. Monday for preliminary fittings.

A slate of officers for election at the April 4 meeting will be submitted by Mrs. Alvin Hubner. Assisting on the nominating committee were Mrs. Martin Skell, Mrs. George Roovers and Mrs. George Acker.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Bast, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Hank Van Den Bosch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Bosch, route 2, Kaukauna.

The young people are graduates of Freedom High School. Miss

Holy Name Foresters Elect New Officers

KIMBERLY — Election of officers highlighted a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Name parish Thursday night.

Mrs. B. J. Ouellette, chief ranger for 32 years, announced prior to election she would not be a candidate for reelection. Mrs. Catherine Schumacher was elected pianist, and the Rev. Joseph Loeschmidt, vice chief ranger.

Officers will be installed at a joint ceremony with other courts of the area at 7:30 p.m. March 12, at Little Chute. Named delegates to the County Deamery: Mrs. Nellie Vanden Oever, Mrs. Lucille Vander Zanden and Mrs. Robert Elka and Mrs. James Locy. Plans were made for a joint communion for adult and juvenile Foresters April 30.

A dinner to honor Mrs. Ouellette will be held April 20 with Mrs. Paul Loeschmidt as general chairman. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. John Lamers.

Y Wives Plan Potluck Party

NEENAH — Mrs. Kirk Kandale is chairman of the potluck supper to be given by Y Wives at 6 p.m. Saturday at YWCA.

Entertainment chairman is Mrs. Trevor Blake. Mrs. James Allen is in charge of decorations.

The regular meeting of the group will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Y. Fire Chief John Zick will show a film and discuss "Emergencies and Life Saving."

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mosurinjoh and Mrs. Kenneth Mave.

Renew Old Veils

To restore drooping veils, dip them in a gum arabic solution, spread flat on a towel to dry, and press carefully with a warm iron. Buy the gum arabic in any drug-store. Dissolve one tablespoon in one cup of hot water. But have patience, it may take an hour or even two for the gum arabic to dissolve completely.

Use Marbles

When the fingertip of a torn glove presents a difficult darning job, use this trick. Drop one of junior's marbles in the finger and you'll have a perfect fitting darning egg to make the job easy.

Practical Nurses Will Hear Talk On Antibiotics

NEENAH — A talk on antibiotics by Allen R. Bieser, representative of a national drug company, will be given at the Tuesday meeting of Licensed Practical Nurses of Fox Valley District at Clintonville Community Hospital.

Two institutes for the nurses will be held this spring; one, April 13 at Wood Hospital, Milwaukee, and May 6 at Eau Claire. Nursing care for the hemophlegic will be the topic at the institutes. Mrs. Leone Van Erme, president of the local unit, will attend both sessions.

Riverview to Open Season

Riverview Country Club members will welcome new members at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. March 26.

The house committee, headed by Mrs. Forrest Sprowl, is in charge.

Sunday dinners will be served beginning with Easter Sunday.

TOMORROW 8:20 P.M. Appleton Senior High

Variety Theater

Presents in Association With The Appleton Gallery of Arts

The poet of the Piano

CARMEN CAVALLARO

and ENSEMBLE

IN PERSON

SEATS AVAILABLE Tomorrow Nite at the High School Ticket Office

SPARKS THAT LIGHT THE FIRES OF RADIANT HAIR BEAUTY

ADVANCE STYLE HAIRCUTS HIGHLIGHTING SHAMPOOS FASHION-SMART ARRANGEMENTS NATURAL-MAGIC COLOR RINSES

Beautiful Permanents

CHOOSE THE STYLE YOU LIKE BEST OR HAVE YOUR VOGUE STYLIST CREATE A DESIGN JUST FOR YOU

PHOTO WORKERS

Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO MANICURESS-DEADENDIAN'S BOWTOWN APPLETON

Rubber Tile Applied on Cement

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
RUBBERIZED TILE OVER
PAINTED CEMENT

Q: Is there any way to affix rubberized floor tile over a cement floor that has several coats of paint without having to put in a wooden sub-floor?

A: Floor-leveling compounds, made by floor tile manufacturers and available at tile dealers, are used frequently instead of wood sub-floors. However, it is usually recommended by tile dealers that any oil-base paint be first removed before putting down the tile floor; this can be done with a floor sanding machine or paste type floor remover.

ICED ROOF NAILS

Q: We have a new bungalow type house with a large, high-roofed unfinished attic. The cold weather has caused the longish nails on the inside to become iced and the underside of the wood roof is wet, causing stored articles to become thoroughly damp. How can we stop the sweating?

A: The condensation is caused by warm, humid house air coming in contact with the colder roof (the metal nails conduct the cold in causing the moisture to freeze). Ample air circulation and ventilation should be provided in the attic space: louvers should be installed at opposite sides of the roof, as high as possible, of a size sufficient to allow 1 square foot of louver opening to each 300 square feet of attic floor area. Also, to prevent the escape of house heat into the attic, the ceiling (or attic floor) should be insulated: either with batt-type insulation or the poured-in kind, in-roof, close to the roof underside, cluding a vaporproof barrier. I will help prevent icing.

Driver Advises Fancy Footwork for Economy

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Calm that anxious foot, lady, and you'd save on gas line consumption. That's the advice of driving expert Mary Davis of Los Angeles.

It's possible to start a nest egg on the money you save, says the tall, blonde, two-time winner of Mobilgas Economy Run.

"Jerky accelerator action forces the engines to consume gas at an abnormal rate," she points out. "The best way to develop a steady driving foot for safety and the gas economy is to concentrate on the road and anticipate driving situations before they occur. Don't wait until you're on top of a traffic light to make a decision."

Prepare Ahead
One should prepare a half-light away for road signs, a stop light that is about to change, a car that might cut in ahead or a pedestrian who is about to cross a street, says Miss Davis, explaining:

"Glide up to stops, starting up again with slow, smooth pressure on the pedal. When driving through a town observe mileage regulations that are usually calling for 13 hours. Drivers are likely to be roused at 3 a.m. without advance notice to hit the road again. Mary has won dozens of trophies for sports car racing, her first speed ticket. It will use up 15 per cent more gas."

Emotional problems and children in the car affect drivers of both sexes, although she says women are more patient drivers than men.

"Women have picked up some

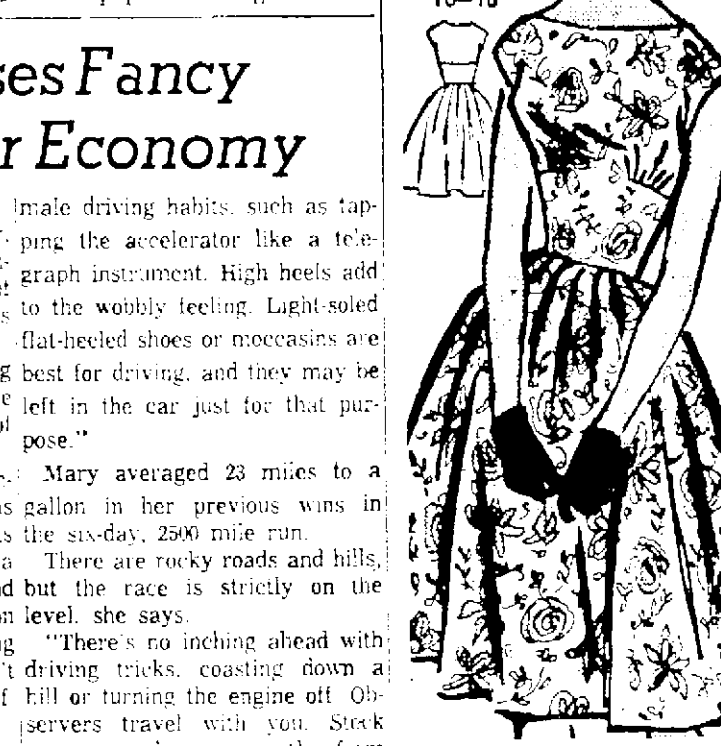


Members of Tam O'Shanters curled in full regalia Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Curling Club. Vigorously sweeping the ice are Mrs. Donald McCormick,

Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. James Arnold, Neenah residents, Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. Richard Ahrens, Appleton, and Mrs. Harry Guest, Oshkosh.

Dress Pattern

Recommend sending 25 cents to the National Mineral Wool Association, 1270 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y., for a copy of their excellent booklet "Control of Moisture in Homes," containing an informative discussion of the problem and remedies. Clipping the nails projecting through the insulation or the poured-in kind, in-roof, close to the roof underside, cluding a vaporproof barrier. I will help prevent icing.



BY ANNE ADAMS
Softly swaying folds (easy to sew) lend lovely motion to a graceful day or dinner dress. Neckline — utterly plain; waist — smoothly cinched. Choose crepe, faille, shantung, cotton, linen.

Many Trophies
The 58 cars in the race leave one minute apart, driving a minimum of 9 hours a day, averaging 13 hours. Drivers are likely to be roused at 3 a.m. without advance notice to hit the road again. Mary has won dozens of trophies for sports car racing, her first speed ticket. It will use up 15 per cent more gas."

Emotional problems and children in the car affect drivers of both sexes, although she says women are more patient drivers than men.

"Women have picked up some

Sheinwold on Bridge

A Bridge Player Has A 16-Word Vocabulary

What should you say during a bridge game? It depends on you, the other players, and the nature of the game. Some games are decorous, others are ribald; the conversation may be polite or rude, and what you can say may depend partly on how big the other fellow is.

Still, there is a right and a wrong time to talk. From the time you pick up your cards until the play of the last trick you should limit all the talk to a vocabulary of exactly 16 words:

Pass, double, redouble. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. No trump, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs. End of vocabulary. Nothing more.

Do not say "bye" or "bye me" when you mean pass. Don't say "I'll pass." Don't say "content," when an opponent doubles. The single word "pass" is enough for all these situations.

One Exception

There may be one exception to this rule. An Englishman's "pahs" sounds like "hearts," and for this reason the English say "no bid." If you have an English or Bostonian accent, it's quite all right to say "no bid" whenever you pass. It would be wrong to say "no bid" some of the time and "pass" at other times. The same principle holds for the other bids. "One club" is correct. "I'll bid a club" is improper. "Three spades" is correct. "The third spade" is improper. The trouble with the forbidden words and phrases is that most of us are creatures of habit. When a player bids "the third spade" he always has a poor hand; he never wants his partner to go on to four spades. But when he bids "three spades" he has

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♠	A K Q 10 3
♥	A 8
♦	A Q 10 4
♣	J 7

WEST	EAST
♠ 6 5	♠ 9 7 4
♥ K J 9 2	♥ Q 10 6
♦ 1 7 6 2	♦ K 9 8 3
♣ A 10 3	♣ 5 4

SOUTH

♠ 8 2	♠ 9 7 4
♥ 7 5 4 3	♥ Q 10 6
♦ 5	♦ K 9 8 3
♣ K Q 9 8 6 2	♣ 5 4

North East South West

1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 6

Your Problems

Too Clean House Wife Is More Than Just Neat—She's Sick

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then I read in your column about a husband who complains because his wife is a sloppy housekeeper. I'll gladly trade with him. Listen to what I have—then tell me what to do.

My wife won't allow me or the kids to walk on the floors with shoes on. She has knit us socks which go over our shoes. When guests come over she provides them with the socks also. I'm sure they think she's nuts.

She has white bed sheets over all the slip covers which protect beautiful furniture which no one has ever seen. Last week she bought 11 yards of plastic to throw over the white bed sheets.

When she lines the garbage pail with newspaper she will use only the Sunday comics because of the gay colors. You couldn't get her to line a garbage pail with plain black and white newspaper to save your life. What can I do about a woman who is this neat?

—Don

Dear Don: This is more than neat. . . it's sick.

A woman who would go to such extremes has strided in the noodle. Such perfectionists consider their "neatness" something to be proud of and therefore they don't wish to change. You might as well accustom yourself to antiseptic living. It is here to stay in your house.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three cheers for "Pooped" who said he'd like to wring your neck for advising couples that it's polite to walk guests to the car. This is the dumbest advice you've ever dished out.

We have the same trouble. Several nights a week we are awak-

ened by neighbors who say good-bye, worst pill to shop with. When night to their guests directly un-

der our bedroom window. You the opposite direction. She is de-

recommended ear plugs. How stu-

pid can you get? What good are everyone out.

I've made up my mind to get

ened? And why should people along with her, for my husband's

sake. Do you think I would be

getting off on the wrong foot if I

said no? Please give me some

good advice. I need it.

—June Bride

Dear June: The bride's gown is supposed to be a great big surprise. No one should see it until the wedding day. That's your out.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My fi-cents in coin and a long, self-

ance's mother wants to come addressed, stamped envelope.

along with me to help select my. Ann Landers will be glad to

wedding gown. My own mother help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of this. I don't want my future mother-newspaper enclosing a stamped,

in-law to help me with the selec-self-addressed envelope.

tion because she is the world's

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Sir Laurence Olivier and British actress Joan Plowright, who were married earlier in the day in Wilton, Conn., pose in Shubert Alley in New York's theater district last night. Olivier, 53, and his bride, 28, posed after their appearances in Broadway plays.

Laurence Olivier Weds Actress Joan Plowright

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly he was marrying until they ar-

weds Sir Laurence Olivier, 53, and British actress Joan Plowright, 28, were back on Broadway to-

day after an impromptu marriage in a little Connecticut town.

They were wed in Wilton, Conn., population 7,000, yester-day and returned in plenty of time last night for the curtain calls of their respective Broadway shows — "Becket" for Olivier, and "Taste of Honey" for Miss Plowright.

Though they eloped, it was an event anticipated since last December when their respective mates divorced them for adultery.

Olivier had been married for 20 years to actress Vivien Leigh, star of the movie, "Gone With the Wind," but last summer he told her he wanted a divorce to marry Miss Plowright.

Adultery Charge
On Dec. 2, Miss Leigh divorced him for adultery, while admitting two instances of adultery on her own part, without naming the man involved.

On the same day, Miss Plowright's husband, Roger Leonard Gage, a British television star, divorced her on grounds of adultery with Olivier.

Olivier and Miss Plowright took along as witnesses, show business attorney Arnold Weissberger and Mrs. Dorothy Wellford, Olivier's secretary.

Connecticut's five-day waiting period between licensing and marriage was waived by probate judge Albert Santaniello.

Edward S. Rimer, justice of the peace who performed the ceremony, said he didn't know who

"They walked in and I was sort of flabbergasted," he said. "When they left, I called my wife, Beverly, and asked her, 'do you know who I just married?' When I told her, she screamed and said, 'you're kidding!'"

Simple Ceremony

Olivier wore a gray, pin stripe suit with a red flower in his lapel. Miss Plowright wore an orchid corsage on a mink coat.

Rimer, 33, apologized after the ceremony, saying: "do you mind that the ceremony was so informal? I hope it wasn't too brief for you."

"It's just exactly what we wanted," Olivier told him.

After the ceremony Miss Plowright telephoned her father, W. E. Plowright, in England.

"I wasn't surprised," said Plowright, a journalist who lives in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire. "We are very pleased."

Their marriage was almost an exact replay of Olivier's marriage to Miss Leigh. As a prelude to the 1940 marriage, Miss Leigh divorced Leigh Holman, a lawyer, and he was divorced from actress Jill Desmond.

on your way to or from church tomorrow, stop in for our distinctive

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WILD RICE PANCAKES?

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THE PATIO CONWAY HOTEL Downtown Appleton

Family Diary



If you've never lost your wedding ring you can't possibly imagine how I felt last Tuesday when I looked down at my left hand and saw the little naked place on my finger where my ring should have been.

Maureen Stevens, with whom I was having lunch downtown that day, asked me right away if I was sick.

Dumbly, I shook my head and when I spoke my voice came out in a little squeak. "My wedding ring. . . look. . . it's gone!"

"You probably forgot to put it back on," Maureen said soothingly. "When you get home you'll find it on the shelf over the kitchen sink."

Finger's Grown
"I couldn't, because I can't. I mean, my finger's grown. Too many dishes, too many diapers, I burned papers that morning, couldn't get that ring off it! How dear John was! How shaky tried." As I spoke I remembered he had been on our wedding day that once before my ring had

started squeezing me and I had finger! Memories unreel before sympathy and the comfort of his eyes. Anniversaries, babies, arms, went over and sniffed ap-

quarrels, kisses and makings-up, preciously of the stew kettle As my left thumb, for the thou- and said, "I suppose you expect sandth time that day, sought the me to buy you another one?"

place on my fourth finger where the ring — the symbol of my his callousness overlooked me. Then I saw the twinkle in his eye. So I burst into tears.

Assures Daughter
That was the way Sally found — though a little shakily — as me. And although I pulled myself John intended I should. For we together while assuring her that I am the lucky ones. For us, love was still married to Daddy though outlasted the wedding ring. In I had lost my ring, I was ready stead of the other way around. I cry again by the time John

But John, instead of offering New Frontier

Lost Wedding Ring Brings Tears, Joy

By Jeannette Griffith

That was the way Sally found — though a little shakily — as me. And although I pulled myself John intended I should. For we together while assuring her that I am the lucky ones. For us, love was still married to Daddy though outlasted the wedding ring. In I had lost my ring, I was ready stead of the other way around. I cry again by the time John

But John, instead of offering New Frontier

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Cela Jendourek, Mgr.

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Richard H. Haviland Mgr.

Center Players Make Auspicious Debut in Theater

**Drama Group Gives Fine Performance
Despite Drawbacks of Lecture Hall**

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center's Fine Arts Club Players made an auspicious debut into Fox Cities community theater Friday night and it is hoped tonight's performance will swell the rather select number of witnesses to its birth.

Jack E. Fritsch, the director, selected an appropriate vehicle for the club's initial public offering, Edward Storer's translation of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

It was appropriate on several counts. Friday, besides being St. Patrick's Day, was the centennial of the emergence of Italy as a nation. In effect, the club states at Turin were much like the characters of the play. They were unified at last, but they were just starting on their search for an author— a search that has not always been salutary.

Although Italian in origin and flavor, the play is universal enough in scope to fit any national setting and with its overtones of pessimism and disaster it fits comfortably into the darker side of the Irish character that is carefully avoided on March 17—if possible.

Unusual Structure

Finally, the structure of the play is almost an improvisation since the characters break into a play rehearsal to convince the director to give these creatures of an author's imagination their moment of illusory reality on the boards.

The Fine Arts Club is faced with the difficult reality that the boarders of the center failed to foresee the need for staging drama and it is forced to present its wares in make-shift fashion in

Automatic Welding Applications Explained to Society

Fox Valley Section of the American Welding Society heard a panel discussion on "Practical Applications of Semi Automatic Welding" Friday at Van Abel's in Holmlundown.

Discussion moderator was Robert King, Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. On the panel were John Teigen, Overly's, Inc., Neenah; John Weigand, Valleys Iron Works, Appleton; Joe Jenzewski, Berlin Chaorman Co., Berlin; Max Keim, Appleton Structural Steel Co., and Harold Treleven, Dammrow Bros. Co., Fond du Lac.

Robert Hart, Valley Welding Co., Appleton, had charge of reservations.

Fuss Excellent

Ronald Fuss spluttered orated bumbled and commanded magnificently as the director imposed upon by the unheard of task of shaping a play for the theater while arguing the merits of "realistic" diamaturgy and acting with the play's characters incarnate.

Mrs. Dolores Welbes as the put upon mother, Ronald Reichel as the shocked son and Mark French as the insulted and confused leading man made good use of the other major roles in the large cast.

Pirandello poses the problems of sorting out the path to reality. The path is not uncovered in the Teigen-Ovelly's, Inc., Neenah, play, but the Fine Arts Club proved that, despite the difficulties of Appleton's Joe Jenzewski, Berlin Chaorman Co., Berlin; Max Keim, Appleton Structural Steel Co., and Harold Treleven, Dammrow Bros. Co., Fond du Lac.

The club must be commended for its efforts and welcomed into the Fox Cities theatrical community.



Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
5:00—Golf	10:30—This Is The Life	4:30—Rocky & His Friends
6:00—Danger, Is My Business	11:00—The Christophers	5:00—Funny Funnies
6:30—The Roaring Twenties	11:30—Industry on Parade	5:30—Disneyland
7:30—Leave It to Beaver	11:45—Know the Truth	6:30—Maverick
8:00—Lawrence Welk	Sunday, P. M.	7:30—Lawman
9:00—Fights	12:00—Directions	8:00—The Rebel
9:30—News, Weather, Sports	12:30—Pip the Piper	8:30—The Islanders
10:15—Movie	1:00—Issues & Answers	9:30—Winston Churchill
Sunday, A. M.	1:30—Family Feature	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:00—Rural Almanac	2:30—Meet The Professor	10:10—Gary Knefel
	3:00—Roundup USA	10:15—Ernie Kovacs
	3:30—Bridge	10:45—Evening Show
	4:00—Paul Winchell	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Saturday, P. M.	11:00—11th Hour	3:00—Military Academy
5:00—Rocky and His Friends	9:00—Film	4:00—Disneyland
6:00—Channel 7 Reports	10:00—Christophers	5:00—Asses
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter	10:30—Film	5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lawman	11:00—This Is The Life	6:00—Channel 7
6:30—Donna Reed	11:30—TBA	6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Whirlybirds	Sunday, P. M.	7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Checkmate	12:00—Big Picture	8:00—Theater
8:00—Have Gun Will Travel	12:45—Know the Truth	8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Golf	1:00—Report From Washington	9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Detectives	1:05—TBA	9:30—Piecing Family
10:00—Wagon Train	1:30—Sports Spectacular	Theater
		11:30—Channel 7 Reports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Theater	4:00—Golf
5:00—Bowling	9:30—Death Valley Days	4:30—Chet Huntley
6:00—Saturday Prem	10:00—Theater	5:00—Meet the Press
6:00—People Are Funny	10:30—Film	5:30—Police Wagon
5:00—Golf	11:00—This Is The Life	6:00—Shirley Temple
5:30—Zeb Buellings	Sunday, A. M.	7:00—National Velvet
6:00—Sports Picture	9:00—Religious Service	7:30—Tab Hunter
6:10—Weather	10:00—This Is The Life	8:00—Dinah Shore
6:15—News, Club	10:30—Journal Comics	9:00—Loretta Young
6:30—Bonanza	11:00—Merry Club	9:10—Tightrope
7:00—Grand Jury	12:00—Bowling	10:30—News, Weather
8:00—The Deputy	Sunday, P. M.	10:45—Sunday Night
8:15—Club Casino	1:00—Star Award Theater	Cinema
8:30—Wagon Train	3:00—Adventure in Color	
	3:30—Press Conference	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	1:10—Chapel	4:00—Paul Winchell
4:00—Square Dance	Sunday, A. M.	4:30—It's a Draw
4:30—The Other 98	9:15—News	5:00—Funny Funnies
5:00—Golf	9:30—Faith For Today	5:30—Disneyland
5:00—Expedition	10:00—Answers for Today	6:00—Maverick
6:00—The Roaring Twenties	10:30—Know the Truth	6:30—Lawman
7:00—Leave It to Beaver	10:45—Christophers	8:00—The Rebel
8:00—Lawrence Welk	11:00—Rocky and His Friends	8:30—The Islanders
9:00—Fights	11:30—Pip the Piper	9:00—Coronado 3
9:45—Sports Corner	12:00—The Time Stages	10:00—News, Weather
10:10—Weather	1:00—Wagon Train	10:15—Winston Churchill
10:15—Weather	1:30—Direct One 61	11:15—Top Plays
10:45—Highway Patrol	2:00—Bridge	11:45—Almanac
11:15—News	2:30—Nuclear Neuroses	12:00—News
	3:00—Challenge	
	3:30—Meet the Professor	11:55—Chapel

Kathi Harris to Give Program of German Songs

Kathi Harris, Dallas, Tex., a junior at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music who makes her home with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Menn, 1420 River view Lane, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall.

Miss Harris, who is mezzo-soprano soloist at the First Congregational church, will do a program composed exclusively of German art songs. Her teacher is John Koopman.

Previous to coming to Lawrence in September, Miss Harris was a scholarship student at Texas Women's University in Denton, where

she studied with Desire Ligeti, former leading baritone with the Royal Hungarian Opera and the San Francisco Opera. During her high school days she studied with Mrs. Allie C. Pierce in McKinney, Texas, a Baylor University teacher, was a member of the Texas All State Chorus and was one of 20 chosen from her state to sing in a chorus for the Music Educators National Convention in St. Louis in 1956.

Daniel Smith of the conservatory staff will be at the piano for the following program:

Dr. Ga. a zum Lieben
Fe dem Himmel (A. M. S.)
De Schmelz (H. A. D.)
Düster Lebe (Poems by Heinrich Heine)
Nights (V. G. M.)
Winternacht (V. Schack)
O a Nacht (V. G. M.)
Frühlingser (Heine)

Brahms
Brahms
Brahms
Robert Schumann
Richard Strauss
Richard Strauss
Richard Strauss



Don Murray is the Actor who gives an outstanding performance as the slum priest in the movie, "Hoodlum Priest," now playing at the Viking Theater. The story concerns his work with young criminals and delinquents in a metropolitan city. Seen in the gas chamber awaiting death is the other star of the show, Keir Dullea.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	4:00—Turn for the Show	9:00—Gunsmoke
4:00—Bowling	5:00—Death Valley Days	6:30—Dennis the Menace
5:00—Polka Parade	10:00—Tet Wack	7:00—Ed Sullivan
6:00—Weather News, Sports	4:00—College Bowl	8:00—Theater
6:30—Perry Mason	5:00—I Love Lucy	8:30—Jack Benny
6:30—Checkmate	5:30—20th Century	9:00—Candid Camera
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	6:00—Less	10:00—Family Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	3:00—Basketball	4:00—Golf
3:30—S. U. S. C. A.	5:00—This Is Your Life	4:30—Chet Huntley
6:00—This Is Your Life	7:00—Faith For Today	5:00—Meet the Press
7:00—The Tall Man	9:45—Arm Chair Adventure	5:30—People are Funny
8:00—The Deputy	10:00—The Christophers	6:00—Shirley Temple
8:30—Nation's Future	10:30—This Is The Life	7:00—National Velvet
9:00—News, Adams & Eve	1:00—Funnies	7:30—Tab Hunter
10:00—Weather News, Sports	Sunday, P. M.	8:00—Dinah Shore
10:15—Sports Compass	12:30—Countdown	9:00—Loretta Young
10:30—Son of Snork	1:00—TBA	9:30—Johnny M. Bright
12:00—Weather News, Sports	1:00—Basketball	10:00—Galaxy of Stars
	3:00—Ask Washington	10:00—Weather News, Sports

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Great Impostor at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:35. Operation Bottleneck at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:15. (Sunday) The Great Impostor at 2:30, 6 p.m. and 9:30. Operation Bottleneck at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:10.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Goliath and the Dragon once at 7 p.m. Black Sunday once at 8:45. (Sunday) Goliath and the Dragon at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:45. Black Sunday at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:15.

Neenah—(tonight) The Trapp Family at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Wizard of Baghdad once at 8:30. (Sunday) The Trapp Family at 1:30, 5:15 and 9 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Trapp Family at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) The Trapp Family at 1:30, 5:15 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) The Facts of Life at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Circus Stars and Cartoon beginning at 1:00.

Viking — (today) The Hoodlum Priest at 3 and 5 p.m. 7:00 and 9:10. Five Guns to Tombstone once at 1:45. (Sunday) Cartoons at 1 p.m. Five Guns to Tombstone, once at 1:45. The Hoodlum Priest at 3 and 5 p.m. 7:05 and 9:10.

Special Events

Spartan's Show—(tonight) Neenah Lions Club's 15th annual show, 8 p.m. Neenah High School Gymnasium.

Night of Song—(tonight) Second annual songfest with 100 singers, 8 p.m., Chilton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by two St. Augustine Church societies, Chilton, and Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA.

UW Center Players—(tonight) Six Characters in Search of an Author, 8 p.m., UW Fox Valley Center.

Lawrence College Theatre—(tonight) Look Homeward, Angel, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Auditorium, Music-Drama Center.

Concert—(Sunday) Lawrence Little Symphony, Kenneth Byler directing, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Variety Theatre—(Sunday) Carmen Cavallero, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Film Classics—(Sunday) French movie, Port of Shadows, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Auditorium, Music-Drama Center.

Easter Cantata—(Sunday) The Last Seven Words of Christ, sung by Lutheran choirs, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Easter Cantata—(Sunday) The Last Seven Words of Christ, sung by combined choirs of Moravian churches in Wisconsin Rapids area, 7:45 p.m. Freedom Moravian Church.

Open House—(Sunday) 1:30 to 5 p.m., Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education. Exhibits, demonstrations and bake sale.

Bergstrom Art Center—(today and Sunday) Last showing of art exhibition, Young Artists of Africa, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Music Festival—(Sunday) Ten schools of Green Bay Catholic Diocese to perform at 1:30 p.m., St. Mary High School Auditorium, Menasha.

Holmes Named U. S.

Ambassador to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julius C. Holmes, minister-consul general at Hong Kong, is slated to be ambassador to Iran.

President Kennedy announced foreign service after the war.

that he would make the appointment.

Holmes joined the foreign service in 1925, left it to serve as vice president of the New York World's Fair from 1937 to 1941, served as a brigadier general in World War II, and re-entered the President Kennedy announced foreign service after the war.

Round the clock SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Giant 10 lb capacity washer. Modern, tested and proven. Do a week's washing in less than an hour, either day or night.

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Public Image Job Explained To Businessmen

75 Attend Last
In Series of
Forums at YMCA

Interpreting both to management and to the public is the job of public relations, Kenneth Haagen, director of public relations, said Thursday.

Haagen, recently named a public relations consultant for the United States Information Bureau, spoke to a group of about 75 at the fourth and last YMCA business and industry forum.

Public relations must interpret the feelings of the public to management, and predict their reactions, then explain to the public what is being done after management has acted, he said. All this is done to build understanding, the goal of good public relations, he said.

Public relations starts with employees—"you must sell yourself on the inside first"—then the community, dealers, distributors, stockholders, customers, suppliers, affiliated organizations, governments on all levels from local to federal and the general public, he said, outlining public relations work.

Two-Way Street
The communication involved in this field is a two-way street, he said, requiring both telling about your goods or services and listening. "Without the feedback, you have no idea of the effectiveness of your public relations," he said.

Press relations are only a phase of the total job of projecting an image for public relations, he said.

As an example of the use of press releases, he said the New York Times receives about 1,800 releases a week, the Chicago Tribune 600 and the magazine Business Week 2,000. The two newspapers use from five to 10 per cent of these releases and the magazine one to two per cent.

Other Local Points
However, other local points are important in making an impression, Haagen said, even as listing a company's switchboard, parking lot and reception desk, all of which play an important part in public relations.

Haagen warned against the "inately negative" attitude of America, which explains why it is the world's best salesman of goods and services but worst for ideas. Another public relations danger is a communications breakdown within a company, he said. The Midwest also could be more conscious of public relations opportunities, Haagen said, noting that both the east and west coast lead this area in that respect.

Retired Army, Navy Man New Reserve Aide

MENASHA — Eugene C. Cardinal, retired after 20 years in the army and navy, has been named unit aide of the 2nd Battalion, 274th Regiment (basic combat training), based at the Menasha Army Reserve Center.

Cardinal, who left the Army Aug. 31 as a chief warrant officer, will do administrative work for the battalion's headquarters and four line companies.

He was in the Navy from 1938 to 1945, and served for five years aboard the heavy cruiser USS San Francisco.

In 1947 Cardinal joined the Army and has served in La Crosse, Mt. Meade, Md., Ft. Knox, Ky., Panama Canal Zone and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Weeds, Feeds Topic of Meeting at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A farmers' program on "Weeds and Feeds" will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. meeting room at Grape and Court streets.

Recommendations on weed chemicals and sprayers will be discussed by Don Peterson and balancing rations with grains and mill feeds is the topic of James Crowley, Electrical equipment to economize and ease the job of farming will be outlined by Glen Brooks. All speakers are from the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Extension Service.

Tullar 4-H Club To Practice Play

NEENAH — Tullar 4-H Club will work on its 1-act play for the Redlin has filed nomination papers with Town Clerk Richard 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tullar School, Roubidoux.

Mears 4-H Club will have a speaker on conservation at its ert Eiss and Alvin Asmus, seeking meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the post held by Kenneth the Mears School in the Town of Heinz. Heinz is opposing Laurel Vinland.

Police Seeking Man Who Cashed Two Bad Checks

Police are seeking an Appleton man who cashed two worthless checks on the same day in separate supermarkets for total value of \$180.

One of the checks, for \$90, was returned by Lloyd Berken, owner of a market at 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The other check was cashed at the Park and Market store, 1400 N. Meade St. A clerk said the man who cashed the check was tall, dark and about 25 years old.

Both checks were made payable to cash and both were dated the same day. No warrants have been issued, police said.

No Active TB Found Among School Pupils

**Positive Reactors
To Tuberculin Tests
Get Chest X-Rays**

No active cases of tuberculosis have been found among the 2,761 students given tuberculin skin tests in Appleton public and parochial schools last month, says Miss Lucille Lang, school nurse.

There were 82 positive reactors to the tests among fourth, eighth and 11th graders. A positive reaction means that tuberculosis germs have entered the body, but does not indicate whether any damage has been done.

Positive reactors had chest X-rays, as did many of their parents and grandparents. Many of these indicated healed TB, Miss Lang said.

The number of reactors this year was 2.9 per cent of the total children tested, compared with 5.75 per cent last year. The decrease may be due to a different kind of serum used in the tests this year, Miss Lang said.

There were no reactors at Morgan, Richmond, Washington, St. Matthew, Zion and Appleton Vocational Schools. Number of reactors ranged up to 10 per cent among St. Mary School eighth graders and 13.79 among Foster School fourth graders. There is no apparent reason for the difference among schools, the nurse said.

Students to Play In Recital for Menasha PTA

MENASHA — Choral and instrumental musicians of Menasha High School will play at 7 p.m. Monday for the Junior-Senior High School PTA. The recital will be in the school activities room.

Choral performers will be Sandy Knipfel, John De Brivn, Robert Klapper, Ken Riehl, Barbara Wessel, Dennis Doverspike and a quartet of Lois Halverson, Barbara Sitter, Tom Noble and Richard Grant.

Penny Fujko and Lois Halverson will play a piano duet. The percussion ensemble will be composed of Wally Tomarkin, Gary Gooding, Steve Hart, Keith Hartley and Bob Heiss.

Other instrumentalists will be Sue Riehl, Nancy Hahnen, Sally and Sue Becker, Judy Lewandowski, Barbara Spelman, Jane Kietzien and Richard Grant.

Accompaniment will be by Mrs. Alberta Doverspike, who also will direct the choral selections, and Penny Fujko, Gerald Matern, band director, will lead the instruments.

Nurses Make 340 Visits in Month

Appleton Visiting Nurse Association made 340 visits and had 79 new cases in February. This makes a total of 136 new cases and 637 visits this year. The monthly report listed four two-hour periods of industrial nursing, 29 hearing tests, mothers' classes for 48 and fathers' classes for 18.

Miss Inez Davis, nurse director; Miss Elsie Kopplin, president, and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, treasurer, will give the program at an orientation meeting for new board of directors and medical advisory board members at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the VNA house.

Third Man Enters Neenah Board Race

NEENAH — A three-way race has developed for the post of supervisor number two on the Neenah board.

NEENAH — Tullar 4-H Club will work on its 1-act play for the Redlin has filed nomination papers with Town Clerk Richard 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tullar School, Roubidoux.



The Growth of a Chick Embryo from the time an egg is laid until the chick hatches is shown in this display by Kay McGuire and Carla Krause, Xavier High School students. It is one of many projects Xavier science classes showed to parents Thursday and will show the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

27th Peninsula Players Season Opening Is Set

**James McKenzie,
Former Appletonian,
Is New Manager**

James B. McKenzie, formerly of Appleton, has taken over management of Peninsula Players, Fish Creek summer stock theater, and plans to open its 27th season on Friday, June 30.

McKenzie has assigned a long-term lease with Kenneth Carrood, New York attorney who bought the theater Feb. 11. The new producer will form a non-profit corporation, Peninsula Players Theater Foundation, to produce latest Broadway plays and train staff and apprentices for professional theater careers.

Plays Considered
The Peninsula nine-play season will run from June 30 to Labor Day. A resident manager is scheduled to arrive in Fish Creek May 22.

Plays being considered for production include "The Pleasure of His Company," "Majority of One," "Invitation to a March."

Must Best Russia Rothwell Tells Rotary: Schools

NEENAH — Angus Rothwell, Manitowish superintendent of schools and candidate for state superintendent of schools, told the Neenah Rotary Club Thursday noon that the American education system must offset the best Russia can offer.

Lack of education can be coupled with unemployment, Rothwell said. With more people entering the labor market in the next 10 years, he said, there may not be enough jobs for those without special training.

He urged educational goals of young people go beyond 12 years of schooling. He also advocated the passage of a bill requiring four years of training for a teacher certificate instead of the present minimum of two years.

Rothwell suggested the county teacher colleges become part of the state college system.

Bills Propose Streamlining Of Operations

MADISON (AP)—Two bills intended to streamline state government operations as recommended by a business practices committee appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson were introduced in the Assembly Friday.

Democratic sponsors said the measures would change accounting procedures, handling of state checks and receipts, and initiate a review of construction contracts and lease agreements made by the state.

The bills also would add two members to the three-man personnel board and replace the present personnel advisory committee with an administrative procedures group responsible to the governor and the Department of Administration.

Bills Given Support
Republican Policy Committee endorsement was attached to two other bills introduced during a brief informal session.

One of the measures would enable the state to build limited access roads along lines comparable to the federal interstate highway network. The freeway law would allow the State Highway Commission to survey the entire state trunk system and designate segments that should be improved to super highway standards.

The companion measure would broaden the state's right-of-way acquisition rights, enabling the Highway Department to operate with the State Investment Board in acquiring "land corridors" in advance of actual road construction. Sponsors of the plan said it would permit the state to buy highway lands before real estate improvements raised their value.

K-C Advertising Head To Discuss Corporations

NEENAH—H. U. Hoffman, advertising supervisor, Kimberly-Clark Corp., will address the Neenah Club Monday noon. A film, "Faces and Fortunes," will be shown.

The film tells how a corporation portrays its personality and corporate identity. Fred Bentzen is program chairman.

Voters Must Register by Wednesday

**Neenah, Menasha,
Kaukauna to Have
Special Hours**

Wednesday is the last day voters can register for the April 4 election.

Registrations can be made at the city clerk's office in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna. The villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks are not required to have permanent registrations lists.

In Appleton, voters may register from Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. City Clerk Elden Broehm says there will be no special registration hours.

Neenah voters can register Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. City Clerk R. V. Hauser will have special hours Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Menasha Hours
Registration in Menasha will be Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. City Clerk Harry Kind will have special hours Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Kaukauna, registrations can be made Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. City Clerk Carl Marzahl will have special hours Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Broehm said he didn't think it was necessary to have special hours because of the heavy turnout to register before the Nov. 8 election.

At last count the number of registered voters in the four cities was: Appleton, 22,300; Neenah, 8,566; Menasha, 6,356; and Kaukauna, 4,450.

Voter Requirements
Anyone who is 21 years old, has lived in the state one year and the city 10 days is eligible to vote.

Anyone who has not voted for about two years should check at



Joseph E. Grassberger, 1125 W. Lorain St., celebrates his 90th birthday Friday. He was born in Appleton and lived here all his life. He was a tailor for 11 years and a mail carrier for 41 years before retiring in Jan. 1, 1936.

Arms Now Too Sore To Throw Any More?

OSHKOSH — Four boys from a Town of Nekimi rural school who threw bricks, slabs of ice and planks across State 44 near their school got an extra penmanship lesson from county police Thursday.

County Policeman Ervin Hardtke had each of the boys write 500 times: "I will not throw anything on the highway." Their penmanship lesson is to be turned in today.

Appleton Man's Book About Market Goes on Sale Friday

Almost 60 years of experience in the stock and commodity markets are behind a book by an Appleton man. His book went on sale Friday.

Edward C. Kuehl, 123 S. Appleton St., calls the book he completed last year "a complete investment kit." It is directed at the unseasoned investor. A system of charting the prices of securities and forecasting future price movements from the charts forms the basic subject matter.

Kuehl named his book "Things I Have Learned in the Stock Market." He has done his learning in a wide array of jobs. Kuehl first heard stock quotations in Morse code as he received them for a "bucket shop" in 1901. Later, with a large Chicago brokerage firm, he did intensive research on the

Meeting Set On Disaster

**Leaders of Vinland
Groups to Have CD
Training Session**

OSHKOSH — A civil defense educational leader training meeting on "Human Protection and Disaster" will be held for leaders of organized groups in the Town of Vinland.

Plans for the meeting were made Tuesday night by representatives of the volunteer firemen, homemakers groups, 4-H clubs, Allenville Grange, churches and schools.

Elected to the township advisory committee were George Dobblerke, Alfred Devens, Mrs. Howard Beck and Mrs. Francis Zeller, Jr.

Agriculture extension agents will present information for these leaders to pass on to their groups. The groups may be asked to contact others besides their own members.

Check sheets will be left with householders for return to the local committee. These check sheets will give a plan of human protection in event of a tornado, home fire or atomic fallout. An evacuation civil defense program in coordination with the county board's civil defense committee may be developed.

Charapata Democrats' District Head

FOND DU LAC — Alvin P. Charapata, Winnebago County Democratic party chairman and Sixth Congressional District vice-chairman, assumed district chairmanship Thursday. He replaces Nick Spallas, Fond du Lac, who resigned because he is moving out of state.

Charapata, 1816 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, has been district vice chairman four years. Ken Kunde, Oshkosh, was named district vice chairman.

Charapata said he will appoint a committee composed of the six county party chairmen in the Sixth District and a seventh member to plan district activities. The group will meet April 9 in Fond du Lac. Among events to be planned will be one in which vice Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson will be invited to speak.

Patrick Lucy, Madison, state party chairman, told the caucus the Democratic party in Wisconsin is at a new high in membership and finance.

New district officers will be elected in October at the state party convention in Eau Claire.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

SECOND INSTALLMENT taxes due on or before March 31, 1961.

CITY OF MENASHA REAL ESTATE TAXES

Frank A Beck,
City Treasurer

IF YOU'RE PAYING RENT YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY TO INSPECT THESE HOMES OPEN SAT. 2-4 P.M. AND SUN. 1-5 P.M.



\$400 DOWN \$77⁴⁰ Monthly Principal & Interest

- Includes:
- o Three Bedroom Ranch as Shown Above
 - o 1/2 Acre Improved Country Estate
 - o State Approved Well & Septic System
 - o Walks, Drive, Grading
 - o No Hidden Extras — No Gimmicks!



\$458 DOWN \$80¹⁴ Monthly Principal & Interest

- Includes:
- o 1 1/2 Story Custom Home Shown
 - o 1450 Sq. Ft. Living Area
 - o 33' Improved City Lot
 - o Public Walk — Service Walks — Drive
 - o Curb & Gutter — Black Top Road
 - o No Hidden Extras — No Gimmicks

Your Inspection Is Invited to the
SUNSET HAVEN
GUEST HOME
Comfortable Quarters
Reliable Personnel
Modest Rates
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E & R WILL BUILD YOUR HOME WITHIN 25 MILES OF FOX CITIES

ER CONSTRUCTION CO., Neenah
"Over 500 Sales in 10 Years"

No Closing Costs !!!
The Price We Say Is the Price You Pay

Map showing location near Cecil St. and 1st St.



Students Sat With aldermen at the Wednesday night council meeting in a windup of the first YMCA Youth in Government Week. Discussing council business, from left, are Al Stoegebauer, Fourth Ward alderman; Vance Kasten, Appleton High School jun-

ior and student alderman for the ward; Kenneth Loos, Third Ward alderman, and his daughter, Bonnie, sophomore who was elected to represent the Third Ward. Students held their own mock council meeting after the city council session.

Sees Problems For U. S. Over Wage Floor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added to handle the equipment. He cited the telephone industry, which is one of the largest users of automatic equipment, as one example of where more people are needed because of automation.

Because of his knowledge of what is going on in Washington, Chase said these three things "are in the wind." 1. A job freeze bill, similar to the one in force during World War II. 2. A buy America act. 3. A freeze on prices.

"Through politics and government intervention industry can be crippled," he said. "Government is trying to tell us more all the time about how to run our business."

Chase spoke on a bill pending before Congress, which would legalize picketing on a broad scale at job sites. It would affect mostly the construction industry.

Under the new law if one contractor or subcontractor on a job was hit with a strike the workers could picket the entire project or plant.

To illustrate the effects of the proposed law he used this example. If an industry hired a painting contractor to do some work, and the contractor's men went on strike, the men could picket the entire plant. If workers at the plant refused to cross the painters' picket line the whole plant would be shut down.

Under present law, as interpreted by the National Labor Relations Board, Chase says, the striking painters would be able to picket only at their own job site or the plant gate nearest their job site.

Chase said he was definitely against closed shops. "Workers should have freedom of choice on

Librarian to Talk About Gifted Child

NEENAH — Mrs. Irene Koerwitz will speak to Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Monday on "Problems of Teaching the Average Child in Conjunction With Teaching the Gifted Child."

Mrs. Koerwitz is children's librarian of Oshkosh State College campus school. Hostesses will be the second grade mothers, Mrs. Paul Schmidt, chairman, and Mmes. Francis Dennee, Ray Evans, John Larson, William Overly and LeRoy Sanders.

Traffic Men Advised To Slow Down Modern Life's Hectic Pace

MENASHA — "Take it easy," William Hanson advised the Fox River Valley Traffic Club Tuesday night at the Menasha Elks Club.

Hanson, manager of advertising these three things "are in the wind." 1. A job freeze bill, similar to the one in force during World War II. 2. A buy America act. 3. A freeze on prices.

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Christian PTA to Mark Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — The fifth anniversary covered dish party of the Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School, postponed this week due to the snow storm, has been rescheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday at the school.

Entertainment will be provided by youngsters of the school.

Motorist Hits Dog

WAUPACA — A car driven by Lorraine M. Clappes, route 1, Ogdensburg, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Douglas G. Bahr, 28, 1719 Rogers St., Appleton, when the Clappes auto struck a collie in the road. Both cars were traveling east on State 161 Wednesday.

OSC Names Highest Chemistry Freshman

OSHKOSH — Named as top chemistry students at Oshkosh State College for 1960-61 is Peter Gilles, Fond du Lac, who won among 200 students enrolled in first year chemistry, according to Dr. Max Bowman, department chairman.

He will represent Oshkosh State College in a regional contest sponsored by the chemical rubber company of America. The regional contest winner will receive a certificate of merit and a \$100 prize.

Some of the highway department of the more populous counties, including Outagamie county, has asked for the study.

Lawmakers Okay Study On Controlled Access

MADISON — The legislature has authorized an interim legislative study of the feasibility of a controlled access law governing county trunk highways that will be reported to the legislature of 1963.

Some of the highway department of the more populous counties, including Outagamie county, has asked for the study.

Twin City Explorers to Plan Voyage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Green Bay, down Lake Michigan to Chicago, through the Chicago Canal system to the Illinois River and then down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

Plans also call for a day of deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

The boys have been collecting newspapers and doing odd jobs. A benefit dance and several pancake supper are planned to raise money for incidental expenses.

Write for Papers

Payment for the major expenses lies in a plan for selling accounts of their trip to newspapers. Some 60 newspapers along the route are being contacted to see if they will accept daily articles. A typewriter and duplicating machine are on board the boat.

Randy Haase, managing editor of the Twin City News Record, is giving the crew a course in how and what to write.

After reaching New Orleans, the boys will again become landlubbers, returning to the Twin Cities by bus.

Slide Show

MENASHA — "Mansions, magnolias and memories," will be shown without charge at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the basement of Elisha D. Smith public library.

Composed of 150 colored slides, made in the south by Don Nibelink, a fellow of the Photographic



Mlle. Germaine Bree, One of the world's most eminent critics of French literature, was a guest at Lawrence College yesterday to deliver the honors day convocation address and to meet with President Douglas M. Knight's class in 20th century thought. Mlle. Bree, left, a fellow of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, meets with Anne Jones, the Bergstrom Professor in the Humanities at Lawrence, with whom she collaborated several years ago on a text "Hier et Aujourd'hui," and President Douglas M. Knight.

Outside Activity To be Discussed at Park PTA Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Miss Blanche McIntyre, acting curriculum coordinator in the Neerah-Menasha school system, will speak on "Extra Curricular Activity" at a meeting of Park School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Monday at the school.

Officers will be elected and delegates named to the state convention. Refreshments will be served by mothers of third and fourth grade youngsters.

Zion Lutheran Choir to Present Lenten Cantata

Zion Lutheran Church Senior Choir will present J. H. Maunders' cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

The music tells of some of the incidents in Christ's last days on earth.

Soloists are Clayton Kohl, Mrs. Syl Peotter, Mrs. Martin DeGuisne, Mrs. Roy Tischer, Mrs. Dennis Sauberlich, Harvey Reetz, Mrs. John Tornow, Miss Kathleen Feldhahn and Miss June Heling.

Accompaniment will be by Lou Steffen Jr., oboe, and Theodore Rehl, organ. Directors are Kenneth Sager and Mrs. Roderick Bahr.

The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, Zion pastor, will give a Lenten message.

Traffic in Oshkosh Rerouted Because Of Gasoline Fumes

OSHKOSH — Traffic in one block in the downtown area was rerouted for about two and a half hours Friday afternoon while firemen searched for the source of escaping gasoline fumes.

Manholes were flushed to make sure gasoline had not gotten into the sewer system. The source was later found to be an air compressor used in the razing of the old Oshkosh Theater.

Appleton Jeweler at Chicago Gem Meeting

R. J. Knight, owner of Knight Jewellery Store, Appleton, is attending the 27th annual meeting of the American Gem Society at Chicago.

Knight is taking part in studies reviewing basic gem principles and testing new developments and techniques in the jewelry industry.



The "Float Formation" will be one of the features of the biennial Menasha High School water pageant Tuesday evening at the high school pool. Pictured above are Barbara Flom, center, and, left to right, Janet Keberlein, Sue Platt, Louise Collins, Jayne Zielinski, Jane Woodrow, and Shirley Viissers.

Appleton Woman Hurt When She Walks Into Side of Automobile

Katherine Griesbach, 79, 720 W. Eighth St., complained of a bump on her right leg after she walked into the side of a car at 7:16 p. m. Friday, Appleton police report.

The left rear bumper of a car driven by Gale O. Peterson, 18, 817 Seventh St., Menasha hit Mrs. Griesbach as she walked east at the intersection of Eighth Street and S. Memorial Drive.

Mrs. Griesbach was taken home.

Appleton Candidates To Appear at Rally

Candidates for contested Board of Education, City Council, County Board and County Judge posts will appear at a rally sponsored by Holtensline, 62, route 2, Menby Appleton League of Women Voters at Madison Junior High School Mar. 27.

Those seeking election as aldermen and supervisors will be at separate ward meetings at 8 p. m. School board and judicial candidates will speak at a general session.

Father of Neenah Man Killed by Train

NEENAH — John D. Jones Jr., 74, Sturtevant, father of David D. Jones, 707 Chestnut St., a Kimberly-Clark Corp. research staff member, was killed Thursday when he accidentally stepped into a path of a Milwaukee Road passenger train at Sturtevant as a second train stood waiting at the depot.

The father was a University of Wisconsin regent for 15 years and former state agriculture commissioner. In 1960 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

Dismisses Fishing Violation Charge

OSHKOSH — A charge of fishing with three lines against Dew will appear at a trial. He ruled the state had failed to carry the burden of proof.

Holtensline was arrested by state conservation wardens Jan. 23 on Lake Poygan in the Town of Wolf River.



Carla Gear Practices a stunt dive she will perform in the water pageant, "Irish Swim-Along." Mary Jane Schreiber assists Miss Gear.

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Improved Hearing
For those who demand the finest
MAICO
Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted.

For Your Convenience
Mr. Jerry will be at New London — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, March 21, 2-5 P.M. Hotel Elwood. Phone New London 47.

Shawano — Wednesday, March 22, 2-5 p.m.
Bilimay Hotel. Phone Shawano LA 4-2151

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- KITCHEN REMODELING
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No Down Payment — Up to 6 Years to Pay

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250 Tabs. **\$1.30** 100 FREE

CALCIUM with VITAMIN D Plus Nerve Vitamins B1 and B6
250 Tabs. **\$2.75** 100 FREE

CALCIUM with VITAMIN D Plus RIBOFLAVIN
250 Tabs. **\$2.60** 100 FREE

CALCIUM with VITAMIN D Plus GELATIN
250 Tabs. **\$3.20** 100 FREE

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If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7945 and we will reserve a bottle till Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 25c.

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Fully Automatic Cleaner
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WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU should be the primary consideration. This may mean that where present coverage is adequate, no policy change is required. On the other hand, your agent, by his experience and knowledge, will make sure that there will be no gaps should a loss occur.

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Milwaukee Lincoln, Rice Lake Meet Tonight for State Crown



A New College Basketball scandal has seen Seton Hall University players Arthur Hicks (above left) and Henry Gunter (above right) questioned. Aaron Wagman (below left) and Joseph Hacken (below right) were arrested Friday on charges of conspiracy to bribe a basketball player.

3 Players Accused Of Taking Bribes More Than 15 Schools May be Involved in Cage Scandal

BY ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—A smoldering college basketball scandal—one that would dwarf the scandals of 1951—threatened today to erupt on a nationwide scale. Already three players have been accused of accepting bribes to shave points an d two gamblers are in custody. Police sources said that 15 to 20 schools from coast to coast might be involved in the scandal.

Adept Defense Saves Detroit

Pistons Hold Baylor To 26, Rally To Win In NBA Series

DETROIT (AP)—A desperate defensive shuffle that held Elgin Baylor to a mere 26 points explains the Detroit Pistons' new lease on life in the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoff. Detroit came back from the brink of extinction to whip Los Angeles 124-113 Friday night, forcing an afternoon meeting here today in a nationally televised (NBC) fourth series game. Los Angeles still leads in the series 2-1.

Braves 'B' Team Challenges Losing Regulars to Contest

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Members of the Milwaukee Braves' 'B' team took a look at the score of the Milwaukee-Pittsburgh exhibition game today and promptly challenged the "regulars" to a baseball game. The so-called "Varsity" team lost to Pittsburgh by a 14-10 count at Fort Meyers Friday.

PAINTING Paperhanging and Decorating Serving the Fox Cities Area for More Than 30 Years. JOSEPH J. JOCHMAN 722 E. Chicago Phone 6-0001

Madison '5', Waukesha Eliminated

MADISON (AP)—Undefeated Rice Lake and once-beaten Milwaukee Lincoln meet for the Wisconsin State High School Basketball championship tonight in a clash of offensive powers matching rugged size against blazing speed. The big question: Can Rice Lake's height advantage and strength under the boards offset Lincoln's jetlike quickness and dazzling defense featured by a full court press?

Rice Lake streaked to its 24th straight victory and snapped Waukesha's 24 game season winning skein by controlling the boards. The Warriors led by 6-4 Larry Shervey and 6-3 Harold Shudlick grabbed 57 rebounds, one short of the tournament record set by South Milwaukee in 1952. Lincoln hit on only 19 of 49 field goal attempts an average of 26.1 per cent, but cashed in at the free throw line while forcing Madison East fouls for its 24th triumph in 25 starts this season.

State Tourney Box Scores

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, REB, and other stats. Rows include Madison East vs Milwaukee Lincoln and Rice Lake vs Waukesha.

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SPORTS POST-CRESCENT Saturday, Mar. 18, 1961 Page B5

Buckeyes Nudge Louisville, 56-55, In NCAA Tourney

Wake Forest Trips Bonnies, Southern California Falls

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The score from the free-throw line on a 1 and 1 situation. He made the first charity toss, but missed the second as 18,883 spectators groaned. St. Bonaventure and Southern California third and seventh ranked nationally, weren't so fortunate. Wake Forest tripped the Bonnies 78-73 in the East regional at Charlotte and Arizona State University, champions of the Border Conference, upended the Trojans 86-71 in the Far West regional at Portland, Ore.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, REB, and other stats. Rows include Wake Forest vs St. Bonaventure and Arizona State vs Southern California.

19th In Row Cincinnati second ranked nationally in the final Associated Press poll of the season, won its 19th straight by drubbing Texas Tech 78-55. Kansas State fourth ranked, downed Houston 75-64. Utah walloped Los Angeles Loyola 91-75 and St. Joseph's defeated Princeton 72-67.

Irish Runner Wins Mile in K of C Meet

Thomas O'Hara Pours on Steam to Whip Ed Moran

CLEVELAND (AP)—Thomas O'Hara 18, an Irish redhead, won the mile run at the 21st annual Knights of Columbus track meet on St. Patrick's night. He finished in 4:08.8 before 7,155 fans in the Cleveland Arena. The 130-pound Loyola of Chicago freshman stayed far back in the pack for most of the race, then turned on the steam to whip Ed Moran, a former Penn State star, led all the way and by as much as 25 yards near the last lap. But he was so tuckered out he got beat for the runnerup spot by George Harvey of Purdue.

Red Sox Phenom Gets Four Hits in Exhibition

Carl Yastrzemski Expected to Fill Williams' Spikes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Red Sox apparently have come up with a genuine rookie outfield phenom who may help ease the task of finding a replacement for the retired Ted Williams. Carl Yastrzemski, 22, a former Notre Dame athlete, is expected to fill Williams' spikes as the Sox' regular left fielder. And so far he has been very productive at bat in exhibitions along the cactus trail.

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AUTO GLASS SALES-INSTALLATION GLASS TOPS CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES C & J PAINT & GLASS CO. 163 Main MENASHA 5-3223

Pirates Down Braves, 14-10, In Slugfest

Teams Collect 36 Hits; Rodgers, Groat Slap Four

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves and the National League champion Pittsburgh Pirates put on a slugfest in an exhibition baseball game here Friday with the Braves coming out on top 14-10. The teams collected 36 hits, with Milwaukee getting 20 and the Pirates 16. The Braves used four hurlers and the Pirates three in the marathon. In addition the Braves were benefitted by four Pirate errors and a walk. The Braves had two errors while their hurlers gave up five walks and hit one batsman.

Point, UW-M Each Have 2 All-Leaguers

MADISON (AP)—Stevens Point champion of the Wisconsin State College Conference, and the University of Milwaukee each placed two players on the 10-man All-league basketball team named by the coaches here Friday. Stevens Point players named were Bill Kuse and Don O'Neil. UW-M players selected were Dave Vincent and Jerry Grochowski.

Wright Looking For Second Win In 10-Round Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Wright, hard punching knockout artist from Detroit, will be seeking his second straight victory over a "name" opponent when he faces Argentina's Federico Thompson in a nationally televised 10 round bout in the St. Nicholas Arena tonight. Wright upset Sugar Hart of Philadelphia in his last start Feb. 27. He'll go into the ring with a 34-5 record including 16 knockouts. Thompson was outpointed by Benny (Kid) Paret in a welterweight title bout Dec. 10. The Argentine has 54 knockouts among 99 victories in 116 matches.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Red Sox apparently have come up with a genuine rookie outfield phenom who may help ease the task of finding a replacement for the retired Ted Williams. Carl Yastrzemski, 22, a former Notre Dame athlete, is expected to fill Williams' spikes as the Sox' regular left fielder. And so far he has been very productive at bat in exhibitions along the cactus trail.

Braves 'B' Team Challenges Losing Regulars to Contest

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Members of the Milwaukee Braves' 'B' team took a look at the score of the Milwaukee-Pittsburgh exhibition game today and promptly challenged the "regulars" to a baseball game. The so-called "Varsity" team lost to Pittsburgh by a 14-10 count at Fort Meyers Friday.

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Rice Lake Forward Edward Schwes (55) and guard Pete Huggdahl (45) easily beat Waukesha's center Steve Heiss, left, and guard Don Pichotta to the ball in the first period of Friday's semi-final game in the State High School Basketball Tournament. Rice Lake won, 82-73, and will face Milwaukee Lincoln tonight in the championship game. Backboard domination like this aided Rice Lake greatly Friday.



Tangled Up Players, with varied expressions, give vent to their feelings on a rebound. Caught in the squeeze is Milwaukee Lincoln's guard, Earl Suttle (4), with Madison East guard Gordie Bass (41) getting an arm in the face. Center Chuck Zink seems to be adding to his discomfort. Lincoln won its semi-final game in the State High School Basketball Tournament, 54-51.

Fight Last Night

St. Paul, Minn. — Don Quinn, 207, St. Paul stopped Kuu Shu foot, 221, Minneapolis, 8.

OPENS SATURDAY MILWAUKEE CENTRAL SPORTS and Boat Show MAR. 18-26. The Famous OCTAGON RADIATOR is Here! Famous KALAMAZOO Gas and Oil Furnaces with super economy OCTAGON Radiators! GIL FOSTER Heating & Sheet Metal Co. Office: 1101 E. Francis Shop: 1300 N. Clark RE 3-7166

Lincoln, Rice Lake Play for State Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

belting Waukesha, the top-ranked team whose only loss in 51 previous outings in two years was to eventual champion Wausau in the 1960 state semifinals.

Record Score

The Black Shirts rolled up a record score in defeating Rice Lake 92-68 in a tournament game for third place last year. And the Warriors, a team of nine seniors and one rarely-used junior, didn't forget.

Taking full advantage of its superior height, Rice Lake ran up

a commanding lead by converting chances close under the basket and then coasted. Shervy connected for 28 points and had 18 rebounds, while Shudlick scored 20 and grabbed 17 of the boards. Roy Birk, Waukesha's tallest player at 6-1 who scored 40 points against Shawano in the quarter-final, tallied 26 before retiring via minutes remaining. Rice Lake led by 20 points, 67-47, at that stage Warriors, a team of nine seniors and one rarely-used junior, didn't shooting Birk on the sidelines.

Had Trouble

Lincoln's Milwaukee City Conference champions had trouble finding the basket and were out-shot 18-17 in the field goal department. However, the Cornets' ability to force fouls by Madison East paid off. They cashed in 18 of 27 charity tosses, while East made 13 of 18.

Lincoln, which carried a scoring average of 78 points a game into the state tournament, trailed 26-23 at the half, tied the count at 36-all after three periods and then moved in front to stay.

Allen Suttle, the top scorer for the Big Sixteen's No. 2 team, was the big gun in the winning sport as he tallied eight of his 14 points. Waukesha and Madison East (19-5) were paired for an afternoon game today to determine the tournament's third place finisher. Manitowoc (22-2) and Shawano (18-7) met for the "consolation championship."

Set Record

Manitowoc set a tournament record by hitting on 58.5 per cent of its field goal attempts in an 86-65 triumph over Eau Claire in a consolation Friday game.

Criticism by the Michigan board was aimed at an amendment to the NCAA constitution Friday adopted at the association's 1961 convention in Pittsburgh.

The amendment stated the NCAA should have legislative authority concerning "basic athletic issues such as admissions, financial aid, eligibility and recruiting."

The U.M. board said the NCAA's "avowed purpose" was to gain control of eligibility rules governing "all intercollegiate athletic contests that an institution might engage in during the year."

NCAA Called Power Happy

Michigan Says Body Steals Rights of Schools, Circuits

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan's Athletic governing board has accused the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) of moving to usurp the authority of individual schools and conferences.

The U.M. board in control of intercollegiate athletics said Friday that it was "gravely concerned" about "a new and portentous general course" set by the NCAA, including control of eligibility.

Criticism by the Michigan board was aimed at an amendment to the NCAA constitution Friday adopted at the association's 1961 convention in Pittsburgh.

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Putzer Tops Xavier Frosh In Scoring

Paul Putzer collected 218 points for scoring honors on the Xavier High School freshman basketball team during the 1960-61 season. He averaged 12.8 per game.

Tim Garvey, with 189 points, was runnerup while Bob DeBruin, 119, was third, Jim Rather, 77, fourth, and Bruce Biesel, 62, was fifth.

Other point totals: Bob Bleier, 57; Gary Hietpas, 47; Dave Christianson, 46; Bob Zwicker, 34; Joe Bowers, 29; Pete VanderVelden and Tom Crawford, 22; Paul Schreiner, 21; Bill Busch, 20.

The Chuck Kunitz-coached frosh Hawks won all 17 of their games, scoring 963 points to the opposition's 622, a 56.6 to 35.5 spread.

Xavier made 161 of 254 free throws — for a 60 per cent mark — and committed 266 fouls to the opposition's 184.

The tourney is open to the public. Entry fees are \$1 for men and women and 50 cents for boys and girls, plus the participation fee for the classes.

Boston—Don Manni, 149; Hyannis, Mass., 149; John Mastrangelo, 149; Boston, 8.



Manitowoc Forward Dave Wagner, second from left, makes a hands-off grab of Eau Claire's center Ron Veleke (32) and forward Bob Saxe. At left is Ship forward Paul Buege (25). Action is in the second round of consolation play in the State High School Basketball Tournament. The Ship's won, 86-65.

Yanks Called 'Poor Sports'

Murtaugh, Hoak Confident Pirates Will be in World Series This Year

BY JOE REICHLER

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—Danny Murtaugh turned to welcome the Pittsburgh camp visitor and remarked dryly: "Do the Yankees still think they won the World Series?"

Don Hoak, the fiery third baseman overheard the remark. "I understand they've been crying all winter that the better

team lost the series," he said. "Well, you can tell them for me they're not only the worst World Series team I ever saw but the poorest sports We'd have won it in four straight if it weren't for injuries...."

"If they win the pennant again this year, we'll beat 'em again. I don't know about them but we'll win again. You can bank on that."

Murtaugh, who earned the manager of the year award by leading the Pirates to their first flag in 33 years, nodded in agreement. "The fellows are determined to win it again," he said. "They're out to prove they're no one-shot champs."

Last spring, after the Pirates' fourth place finish in 1959, Murtaugh pointed out that too many players had bad seasons at the same time and said it couldn't possibly happen two years in succession. So it was pointed out to Murtaugh that nearly all of the Pirates enjoyed good seasons in 1960 and was it reasonable to expect them to repeat?

Few Stood Out

"I don't agree that all had outstanding seasons," he said. "I would say only Dick Groat had a better season than normal year. He never hit as high as .325 before."

On the other hand, Bob Skinner, normally a .325 to .330 hitter, batted only .273. Look at the rest, they triumph over the Reds, who Hoak, Bob Clemente, Bill Virdon, dropped their seventh game in Bill Mazeroski, Smokey Burgess, eight outings. Wally Post account: Hal Smith ... All hit about as well for all of Cincinnati's runs with expected. None of them had an a two-run homer and a single exceptional year. Not one hit as Sammy Taylor powered the Cubs' high as .300. I think all of them, victory over the Giants with a are capable of doing better. Dick Stuart hit 23 homers and drove in pair of homeruns.

The Cards tagged Jack Kralick 83 runs playing part time. He of the Twins for seven runs in the should do better if he gets to play sixth. Gentry Buchek's three-run consistently. "The team will be virtually the double and a two-run homer by Julian Javier sparked the barrage same that won the 1960 flag by Larry Jackson, who worked five seven games. The only openings innings, gained the decision for St. may be on the pitching staff and Louis. Two errors by Yankee on the bench. Bobby Shantz, the shortstop Tony Kubek in the 11th little left-hander acquired in a helped the White Sox to four un-trade with Washington, will be earned runs. Early Wynn hurled used strictly in relief. four scoreless innings for Chicago. Murtaugh has four solid start-while New York Lost its sixthers in Vern Law (20-9), Bob game in seven Grapefruit exhibi-Friend (18-12), Vinegar Bend Miz-zell (14-8) and Harvey Haddix

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TICKETS AT THE DOOR

Three Cagers Accused of Taking Bribes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

their part in the game against Dayton, and the Connecticut player was paid \$1,500 for his efforts against Colgate.

The puzzling aspect of the new scandal is that both Seton Hall and Connecticut were underdogs in the betting. Apparently what happened was that the fixers decided on a new strategy of making the underdog lose by an even greater margin than anticipated.

Midwest Concern

So-called point spreads are set on all games by a midwest concern. Dayton, for example, was listed as a 6-point favorite over Seton Hall in one of the games involved. That meant that if a better chose to wager on Dayton, the team would have to win by six or more points for him to collect.

Actually, there were suspicions at the time, and bookmakers—who usually are the heavy losers in such actions—finally refused to take any bets on the game. They, too, were suspicious.

Seton Hall Coach Richie Regan said he had no reason to suspect anything was wrong in the game. "I just attributed it to a bad night," he commented. "It's hard to tell when a player is not doing his best or just having an off game."

Connecticut Coach Hugh Greer also was bewildered. "I don't understand how a club like ours could be involved," he said. "It might have been possible that gamblers might be interested in one of our better clubs, but not this one."

New Football Coach For Minnesota Okayed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Appointment of Donald L. Grammer to the University of Minnesota football coaching staff was approved Friday by the Board of Regents. Grammer is a former player and assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati.

He succeeds Jim Camp, Gopher, who took over last month. Parsons, who was 12-7 at Salt Lake City last year.

Pete Ward May Break Into 1961 Baltimore Lineup as Outfielder

Former Fox Fights For One of Two Picket Openings

MIAMI — It was a fine thing, to be sure, when Pete Ward hit a grand-slam homer to put his team ahead—and then wound up paying a \$5 fine when he was caught off second base in extra innings.

This happened to the Baltimore Orioles' rookie outfielder hopeful when he was playing in the California League two years ago, but it wasn't the only time the promising 21-year-

Ward

This story on Pete Ward, who starred with the 1960 Three-I League champion Fox Cities Foxes, appears in the current issue of The Sporting News. It was written by Walter L. Johns.

old flyhawk was fined in his short career.

Last year, in the opening game while playing for Fox Cities in the Three-I League, Pete was thrown out of the game and fined

New President of Senators Expects Team To Draw 800,000 Fans

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, president of the new Washington Senators, expects his team will draw 800,000 fans during the 1961 American League season. Last year the Senators, who became the Minnesota Twins in the expansion program, drew 743,404 fans, lowest figure in the league.

"Next year," says Quesada, former Federal Aviation Agency administrator, "we will be playing in a new \$20 million stadium and I think we will put over one million people in it."

\$10 for disputing a call by the umpire.

Official fines or no, Pete is one of the fine young prospects in the Orioles' camp, and even though he's had only three years in the minors, he may break into the Orioles lineup this year as an outfielder, where two spots are now open, according to Manager Paul Richards.

A shortstop and third baseman in the minors and coming off a fine year with Fox Cities, where he hit .345 and was selected as the most valuable player, Pete has been converted into an outfielder and is coming along well.

A lefthanded - hitting youngster, Canadian by birth, Pete has two other claims to attention. He has an unusual batting grip—his hands are four to five inches apart—and he once was described by a rival major league scout as "the only ball player I've ever seen who could hit 1,000."

Pete almost became a hockey player, which would have been natural for his father, James W. Ward, was a member of the Montreal Maroons for 11 years and a member of the Canadiens for one year before managing in a minor league. Pete's brother, Jimmy, set a Michigan State hockey scoring record in 1956.

But Pete liked baseball best and he went to Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., on a baseball scholarship. This led to a major league contract in August, 1958, even if it did interrupt his schooling. Pete still needs one more year at Lewis & Clark and he plans to complete it, majoring in business management.

In his two seasons in the minors, Pete hit well over .300. He has been described as a spray hitter. He hit .322 for Scottsdale in the Arizona Winter League this past winter.

Before reporting to the Orioles' early camp here, he went to Baltimore to undergo a nose operation which relieved an asthmatic condition.

Pete says that another Lewis & Clark buddy, Royce McDaniel, will be joining him in 'O B. soon.



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John Podolski (standing) and Jack Hablewitz won the doubles championship in the 1961 Menasha Bowling Association's city tournament.

Memo From Ken Dickrell

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Here They Are.
Your Best Buy
In a Compact Car.
They're Convertibles
Too!

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Providence. At night it will be
Louis vs. Colorado State Univer-
sity and Memphis State vs. Ky-
Cross.
ing Len Chappell, with 24 points
15 rebounds, sparked Wake-
Forest against St. Bonaventure.
as he did when the Deacons
lost to St. Johns in their first
game at New York last
Tuesday. All-America Tom Stith
29 points for the Bonnies.
Little 5-9 Larry Armstrong led
Iowa State to its upset triumph
dribbling, long accurate shoot-
ing and interception of passes kept
Southern California off balance.
finished with 27 points and was
given an ovation when taken out
at the end of the game.
Kentucky had trouble against
Iowahead who climbed to within
64 with two minutes left. Coach
olph Rupp's Wildcats then
kicked it up on points by Bill
Baker, Carroll Burchett and
Roger Newman. Lickert was high
with 28 points.
Utah, upset by Loyola in its
evening game last December, had
trouble against the Los Ange-
les team this time as Loyola's
ar, Ed Berto, fouled out with
minutes left. Billy McGill led
the Utes with 29 points.

Spark Bearcats
Paul Hogue and Bob Wiesenhan
th 24 and 21 points, sparked
incinnati to its 19th straight.
arry Comley's 18 points led Kan-
sas State as the Big Eight cham-
pions talked up their seventh straight.
Vince Kempton, with 21 points,
marked St. Joseph's to its 14th
straight victory although the
hawks had to stave off a late
rinceton rally led by Pete Camp-
bell.
Turner, who missed the foul
shot would have tied the game at
the end, was Louisville's star with
points against Ohio State, along
with 6-11 Fred Sawyer who guard-
ed Lucas.
"We played a lousy game and
not away with it," said one Ohio
state player in the dressing room
afterwards. Havlicek, who tossed
the winning basket, topped the
Duckeyes with 17 points.

Joe Ludwig
Fashions 791
Freedom Set
Joe Ludwig Jr., tumbled maples
at a 791 4-game rate for Uni-
versities in the Major League at
Freedom's Ludwig Lanes. Mel
Ludwig rapped a 234 for first place
Shurtz's Bar (32-8) and finished
with a 784.
Joe Ludwig Jr., dropped a 588
for Pepsi in the National League.
Mossholders (53-25) tops the cir-
cuit by five games.

MAJOR:
Dick Ludwig, 791; Bill Randerson, 227;
723; Mike Maulick, 215; Gene Van
Rostum, 224; Jerry Bohi, 226; 227; 765;
Harvey Bowers, 711; Mel Ludwig, 784;
Chuck McGinnis, 758; Bob Griener, 744;
Jim Ludwig, 769.

NATIONAL:
Alvis Van Handel, 577; Jim Ludwig,
550.

Portage Rink
Knocked Out of
National Meet

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—
The Don Bogue rink of Portage,
Wis., was beaten in a quarter-
final match in the U.S. Men's
Curling championship Friday
night by Rudy Gerzine, Anchor-
age, Alaska, 9-7.
The defeat left Portage with a
4-2 record.
The Anchorage team went into
the semifinals along with rinks
from North Dakota, Washington
and California.

Portage defeated Brookline,
Mass., 8-7 to enter the quarter-
finals.

Cleone Rohloff Bowls
196 South Side Line

Cleone Rohloff rolled a 196 line
for Hewitt Electric Service in the
latest round of South Side Wom-
en's League Bowling at the Ap-
pleton Club. Curly's (48-30) leads
the league by 3 1/2 games. Lola
Richmond tumbled a 192.

They'll Do It Every Time

AUNT AGGIE HAS AN OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN, BUT SHE TURNS OUT CULINARY MASTERPIECES EVERY MEAL!

ELMIRA HAS THE SPARKIEST ATOMIC KITCHEN ON THE BLOCK—AND WHAT DOES SHE COOK UP FOR HER OLD MAN?

NOT AGAIN! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO PREPARE ANYTHING BUT FROZEN DINNERS?

3-18



This is the Kimberly High School basketball team that finished the 1960-61 campaign as runnerup in the Mid-Eastern Conference and posted an over-all record of 14-7. Left to right, standing, are Tom Roovers, Dave Minten, Jeff Vander Velden, Tom Peeren-

boom, Al Hietpas, Al Schmidt, Tom Rooyakkers, Jim Van Grins-
ven, Wes Vander Velden, Dave Hamann, Jerry Binsfeld and Rick
Polman. Kneeling are manager Bill Waldhart and Coach Gil Frahk.

Two Appleton Teams Move To Finals

Menasha St. Mary Eliminated From Diocesan Grade Test

LEAD ALL — TWO APPLETON 14 58
FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS:
Holy Redeemer, Two Rivers 24, St. Mary, Menasha 22.
St. Mary, Appleton 22, St. Paul, Manitowoc 28.
St. Joseph, Appleton 34, St. Mary, Green Bay 35.

TONIGHT'S GAMES:
6:15—Sacred Heart, Appleton vs. Keshena, St. Joseph.
7:15—Holy Innocents, Manitowoc vs. St. Patrick's, Menasha.
8:15—Holy Name, Kimberly vs. St. Luke, Two Rivers.

MENASHA — Two Appleton teams advanced to the quarter-finals and the host team was eliminated in the 30th annual Green Bay Diocesan grade school basketball tournament at St. Mary High School gymnasium.
St. Mary, Appleton, was led by Jerry Coenen, Tom Abel and Pete Vandenberg, as they eliminated St. Paul, Manitowoc, 42-28. Coenen pumped 16 points and Abel netted 10.
Appleton's St. Joseph edged St. Mary, Green Bay, 36-35, with a final period rally. Joe Uhenbrauck paced the St. Joseph quint with 15 points.
St. Mary Junior Zephyrs, host team for the tourney, was eliminated by Holy Redeemer, Two Rivers, 24-22. Tom Martell paced St. Mary with 11 points.
Three games are scheduled to-night. The quarter-finals will get underway Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Semi-final action is slated Friday night. The finals will be played Sunday afternoon, March 26.

Fights Father Time

Wynn Needs 16 Wins to Reach 300; He Wants Them Badly

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—At 41, 300," he pointed out. "I want Early Wynn to yield to those games more than anything. Father Time. Although he has lost I've ever wanted in my life. I'll some of the hop on his fast ball get them, too, but I'd like to get and he may need an extra day them this year. I think I will, and rest between assignments, the provided I don't get hurt."
Wynn won only 13 games last year but he finished strong, winning 11 in the second half of the season.
Wynn figures he should win from 18 to 20 games this year. The rugged campaigner, who will be starting his 21st year in the American League, calls himself a "There aren't many 35 or older guys around," he said. "You've got to be lucky to stay around as I need 16 victories to reach long as I have."

Two Appleton Post .699 Average

Terrors Win FRVC Free Throwing Honors for Third Straight Year

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Team Statistics)

Team	FG	FT	TP	OP
Manitowoc	347	188	912	727
APPLETON	324	190	842	740
South	321	174	854	845
West	312	185	819	854
Fond du Lac	294	192	804	846
North	283	161	781	825
Oshkosh	292	174	758	780
East	256	173	614	791

Free throwing proficiency is getting to be a trademark of Appleton High School basketball teams.
For the third straight season, the Terrors have led the Fox River Valley Conference in accuracy from the foul line. They dropped in 69.9 per cent of their charity chances (190 of 272) during the 1960-61 campaign.
Other AHS winning marks were

Paul Hietpas Pounds 606 Set

KAUKAUNA — John Diedrich slammed a 243 singleton and Paul Hietpas cracked a 606 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.
Other honor counts were hit by Clyde Baumgart, 234; "Lefty" Diedrich, 551; Paul Hietpas, 225; Gene Schuh, 560, and Tom Van Abel, 237, 551.
In Businessmen's competition at the Bowling Bar, Tom Eiting registered a 243 game and Bob Derus posted a 585 series.
Other honor scores were posted by Tom Eiting, 582; Dick Brandt, 559; Jim Kramer, 230, 567-67; Wilmer Runge, 556; Mike Slater Friday night. The finals will be played Sunday afternoon, March 26.

Bob Goalby Slices Record To 62 Strokes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The field in the St. Petersburg Open hasn't whittled the Pasadena Golf Club down to a par-63 course yet, but give it time.
In the first round of the \$20,000 event two players—Jack McGowan and Bill Casper, Jr.—broke the course record by shooting 63's—over the 6,206 yard, par 36-33—71 layout with its flat, expansive fairways and comfortable greens.
In the second round Friday, Bob Goalby, a husky, dimpled sharpshooter just turned 30, cut the record to 62, and his two-round total of 129 was good for a one-stroke lead in the 72-hole event which has turned into a travesty of big-time golf.
Easy Course
So easy has the course been that it took a two-round score of 140, two strokes under par, to survive the cut to the low 60 and ties who will play the final two rounds today and Sunday. Eighty-two players in the field of 159 were under par for the first two rounds, and 10 more equalled par figures.
McGowan, 30, assistant pro from Toledo, Ohio, came back with a 67 after his first-round 63, and his 130 total was good for second place. Casper had a 70.
McGowan could have tied Goalby's 129 if he hadn't hit a tree with his drive on the 18th hole and wound up with a bogey six.
Sub-Par Scoring
With over half the field on a sub-par scoring binge, and 17 players within six strokes of the leader, it still was anybody's tournament.
Ted Kroll was in third place at the start of today's round with 67-64—131, and Bob Brue, with 67-65, and Mason Rudolph, with 65-67, were deadlocked at 132.
Casper was in a three-way tie with Doug Ford and Don Fairfield at 133, and Gary Player, South African, is bracketed with Paul Harney at 134.
Ken Venturi, with 141, failed to make the cut for the first time in two years. Gardner Dickinson and Marty Furgol also had 141s. Howie Johnson and Jim Ferre 142s, and Frank Boynton and Al Baiding had 144s.

Winnipeg Archers Will Be Headed by Ed Van Ryzin

Ed Van Ryzin has been elected president of the Winnipeg Archers.
Other officers are John Scheer, vice president; and Marion Dyer, secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors are Ken Wolff, Ivar Mattson, Maurice Dyer, Tony Eckes and Don Rohrbeck.
Bill Haufe will serve as editor of the club's bulletin, "Archery Angles," with Jim Ayres publicity chairman.
The club is launching a drive for new members with Membership Chairman Vi Koerner in charge.
Club trophies have been presented to Ralph Klenke, for bagging the biggest buck last season, and Ted Gangel, for getting the biggest doe.
Remodeling is almost complete on the clubhouse the group purchased last year. Plans are also being made to provide more realistic hunting practice on the field course.

Proposal to End All-Star Games Probed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will study further a proposal to prohibit high school all-star football and basketball games.
The NAIA has been asked by the National Federation of High School Athletics to endorse such a ban. The federation wants to impose a penalty of one year's loss of collegiate eligibility for violators.
A.O. Duer, NAIA executive director, said Friday the executive committee decided to postpone a decision until "wise and consistent" policies of sanction can be determined which can be administered by our organization with assurance. We have not come to a decision as to the legality and moral right to control an individual not subject to the rules and regulations of our program."

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Detroit 124, Los Angeles 113.
(Los Angeles leads best-of-5 series, 2-1.)
Today's Games
Syracuse at Philadelphia (Syracuse leads best-of-5 series, 2-0).
Los Angeles at Detroit afternoon.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Syracuse afternoon.
Detroit at Los Angeles afternoon if necessary.

Winnebago Archers Will Be Headed by Ed Van Ryzin

Ed Van Ryzin has been elected president of the Winnebago Archers.
Other officers are John Scheer, vice president; and Marion Dyer, secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors are Ken Wolff, Ivar Mattson, Maurice Dyer, Tony Eckes and Don Rohrbeck.
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TONIGHT IN MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
SPORTS and Boat SHOW
AT 8:30
STAGE SHOW AT 9:30

Tonight ENJOY DANCING HERE!
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
GORDON WILLIAMSON
And His Orchestra
No Cover or Admission Charge
41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41 BOWL
No One Under 21 Admitted to the Ballroom

Harlan Moran Hits 682 Series to Top Menasha Men

650 by Jim Smits Biggest Set In Bergstrom Men's League

MENASHA — Harlan Moran, the evening but Jitter's and Joe's paced Twin City keggers Friday night with a powerful 682 series in the Menasha Men's League on the Mid-Town Alleys. Moran tallied games of 225 and 235.
Gib Nabbeled had the high single game total, a 237. He finished with a 626 set. Nabbeled's Blue Ribbon team holds a 4 1/2 game lead over Moran's Club Tavern team.
Jim Smits fired a 650, including a 235 game, to pace the Bergstrom Men's League at Lakewood. The Asgards (323.5) lead the Peterson point standings.
Sweep Honors
Ella Larson smashed a 538 and Carol Mueller notched a 228 to take women's honors in the Twin Cities and the Bergstrom Professional Women's loop at Lakewood.
The Bergstrom Bombers won the Hit and Miss, leading by 8 1/2 three games and swept honors for games.

Viking NOW

SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
"VIEWER FINDS HIMSELF PART OF PICTURE"

"THIS IS, IF YOU'LL PARDON THE PHRASE, 'A SNEAKER!'"
"... THOUGHT PROVOKING FILM"
"... EXCEPTIONAL CAMERA WORK"
"... OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES"
Says DAVID BROOKER
City Editor Appleton Post-Crescent

ALL REVIEWS POINT TO GREATNESS

TIME MAGAZINE Says:
"Something Remarkable Begins to Happen on the Screen."

THE INCREDIBLE TRUTH ABOUT THE HOODLUM PRIEST
DON MURRAY as Fr. Dismas Clark of St. Louis

SPECIAL SUNDAY 1 P.M. ONLY
In Addition to "Hoodlum Priest"

FIVE GUNS TO TOMSTONE
Shows at 1:45 P.M. Only
PLUS CARTOON
30 Minutes of Cartoon at 1 P.M. Only

Neenah
Doors Open Sunday 12:15
Avoid The Crowds
Attend 3 P.M. Show

Rialto
KAUKAUNA
MATINEE SUNDAY
Beginning 1:30 P.M.

THE TRAPP FAMILY
COLOR BY DE LUKE
Neenah Theatre Only... "THE TRAPP FAMILY"
Shown Saturday 6:30-9:30 — Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

Brin
NOW SHOWING
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
STARTS AT 1:30

BLACK SUNDAY
—CO-HIT—
Steve Reeves in
"Goliath and the Dragon"

SCHREITER'S
211 S. Walnut
Saturday Supper-
Time Special
1/4 CHICKEN
Deep Fried
65c Per Plate

St. Pat's Party
TONIGHT!
SOUTH SIDE ATHLETIC CLUB
1726 S. Lave
• Free Lunch • Dancing
• Green Drinks
"Famous For Our Friday Fish Lunches"

205' LONG.
 REMARKS: OF US FOR FULL DETAILS
 LILES WHITE
 WY, WIS. Phone Milwaukee 7-1041
 N., Minneapolis 11, MINN. Sept. 2

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED
Owner leaving town. Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch 2 car garage, fireplace, hot water heat. \$19,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Lutheran high school area. One bedroom detached. Large double garage. Move in immediately. \$22,900

CARL HEINRICH AGENCY
Builder and Broker RE 4-2115

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Space To Spare!

A brand new 4 bedroom Split-Level, just 1 block from a new public grade school. Spacious living room and family - size kitchen 12 1/2 x 21' family room 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, brick and aluminum exterior. Priced to sell at \$21,500. Call Now!

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-5555

MUeller Realty

MUST SELL!
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Double garage & 1/2 bath. \$19,900

HOME REALTY, Ph. 4-8553

NEAR BLACK CREEK \$6,000

Country home on 1 acre wood lot. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. Oil heat. Drilled well. \$12,900

NEAR WILSON SCHOOL \$12,900
3 bedrooms with dining room, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Terms available.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR \$13,700
Clean 2 bedroom expanded, large kitchen with dining area. Basement. Garage.

E. SPRING ST \$13,900
4 & 5 bedrooms. New Youngstown kitchen. New furnace. 1 1/2 baths. St. Theresa.

2 APARTMENT \$15,900
In excellent condition. 2 bedrooms and bath in each apartment. 2 gas heating units. 2 water heaters. Double garage.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
132 W. Spring St.
Ph. RE 3-8446 or 4-2583

NEAR SENIOR HIGH

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story. Can be used as a home or as an investment. Large living room and upstairs. Rec. room in basement. Garage, cement drive, aluminum siding. RE 4-8487

NEW LONDON

500 East Cook St.
Three bedrooms, automatic heat, garage, large lot.
\$7,500

Tillman-Chudacoff
REALTY - Dial 3-6765 Days

Evenings Phone 4-4057

"Pete" Barthman
Dick Tillman

NORTH HARRIMAN ST

Modern home, 1 1/2 baths. Large living room and dining room. Full basement. Call for details. Ph. 3-137 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays

NORTHWEST SIDE

3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car garage. \$12,900

ON NORTHEAST SIDE

Brand new 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Full kitchen. Call for details. Ph. 3-3719 after 5:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

LAST SHOWING of the "CLAYTON" "PARK RIDGE" Marcella St. Combined Locks

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 1 to 6 P.M.

This lovely 3 bedroom home allows abundant space for family living. Large kitchen features built in oven and range. Ample closet space 22'1" x 12'4" living room. Full bath with vanity. Full basement.

The Area offers "country living" with all the advantages of the city. Low taxes, city water and sewer, police protection and garbage maintenance.

See this model and others now under construction.

DON RADTKE

Realtor

VALLEY FAIR OFFICE
Open Evenings 'til 9
PHONES RE 9-1322 RE 9-1730

ON SOUTH SIDE

4 bedroom home with double garage on large lot, located at 706 E. Fremont. Ph. 4-3340

RANCH HOME

3 bedroom, like new home, with carpeted living room, large kitchen and dining area. Full basement. Call for details.

MILTON J. FISCHER

REALTY
Rolling Green, 31404
MIL Fisher 3-4999

REAL BUYS

MENASHA, Taylor St.—Close to downtown. 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, oil heat, garage, paved lot. \$12,900

OUTKIRKS—Just off of Kimberly, Town of Buchanan, 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths with vanity, full kitchen, full bath, 2 acres land available. A dandy 3 years old. \$21,500

KOHLHAAS—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 garage. Selling below replacement. \$21,500

APPLETON REALTY
370 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9391

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Ranch
2 YEARS OLD Quality Construction. Family sized kitchen with modern cabinets, aluminum siding, large double garage. Full basement. Large lot. All for only \$13,500

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 9-1291 or no answer
Call 3-4795 or 4-9756

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Delightful Eye-fel
Oh, so beautifully kept, oh so reasonably priced! Almost new three bedroom ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage and breezeway. Carpeted living room. Oak kitchen with built in oven and range plus spacious dinette area. Full basement. Enjoy living in a low tax area. \$17,900

LOUIS H. HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial
Phone PA 2-7381

TWIN CITY HOUSES

INCOME PROPERTY
or ideal home for large family near downtown Menasha. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car attached garage. Automatic oil heat. Aluminum siding. Siding and screens up. For appointment call 2-5413

F. J. Hauser Agency
225 W. Wisconsin Ave. 1st fl.
Eves 2-5353, 2-4142, 2-8229 and 2-5356

TWIN CITY HOUSES

These Are The Facts Ma'am
New house - 3 bedrooms - lot 10 x 120' - full basement - low taxes - 4.10 of a mile from Menasha - reasonable price. Call PA 2-9005

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9150 or 2-5413
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-4123

TWIN CITY HOUSES

NEAR CHURCH
This 9 yr. old 2 bedroom home in nice area is near all the churches on the Neenah West Side close to the Park and Market. Roomy, 1 1/2 garage. Only \$11,900

TWIN CITY HOUSES

SEMI COUNTRY
Near Kimberly, Clark Guest-house. Spring Road. School and Lake. In Restored Little Butte. Ph. 3-1159

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Large 3 bedroom Ranch
In formal dining L fire place. Model Oak kitchen. 2 car garage. Paved drive. \$22,900 and

A big b level with studio living room, big dining room, kitchen and 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and other extras. Lawn, 2 car garage. See this. \$27,500

We will consider a trade in on low down payment contract.

HONKAMP REALTY, Ph. 9-1228

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SHORE RESORT—SALE

OGONTO RIVER - 3 mi. S. of Mountain. Furnished cabin on beautiful lot in heart of best hunting and fishing area. Ph. RE 3-4814

STRAITON LAKE

Near Waukegan, furnished 2 bedroom cottage. Good fishing and swimming. Ph. 3-3604

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOME—Older 2 family in Appleton. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Write Box 0-39, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

HOME 3 bedroom—Wanted near Catholic School. Will consider finance program. Write Box 0-39, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

If you have a Home of Distinction List with ENGEL REALTY, Ph. RE 3-4814

OLDER HOME Wanted

Want 2 or 3 bedrooms. Please send lowest cash price. Write Box 0-42, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

We will advertise and work to sell your property until it is sold. Phone 9-1454. MEYER REAL ESTATE CO. 2015 N. Richmond (Upstairs) Appleton. Open 9 to 5

We Have The Buyers

We Need More Homes To Show Them. Especially 3 and 4 bedroom homes in KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE and KAUKAUNA.

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WE NEED HOMES!

Recent Sales Have Depleted Our Selection of Listings

DON RADTKE, Realtor
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PHONE RE 9-1322 or RE 9-1730
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS

TRACTOR—Used DC Case with Super 6 Loader.
VAN ZEEB—IMPROVED Heavy 4x4, Kaukauna. RO 4-6472

TRACTOR—400 FORD 1960—Basssey Harris 44 \$495 25 snow buckets. \$25 up to 100. Farmers 4-5202. LAKEVIEW FARM, 4014 Harrisville Ph. Westfield 48-14

TRACTOR—John Deere A R 52, Ferguson 35 plus full line of farm machinery. Ph. RE 4-4387

TRACTOR, Crawler, Terra-Trac—TG 30. Tel. 3-5452

2 USED GRAIN DRILLS

5 Used MANURE SPREADERS 15 Used TRACTORS
Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9140

FARM YDS. WANTED

ALFAFA Hay (second crop) Wanted to buy. Phone ST 4-3333

ALFAFA Second crop wanted to buy. Will pay \$18 per ton. Rickard Van Groll. ST 8-2915

FARM—DAIRY FROM

BALED HAY—1 month and red clover mixed. No rain rot. \$10 a ton. 1 mile West of Winchester. Call Laverne 2-4422.

BALED HAY
200 bu. 1600 Oats. Neenah. Ph. SP 5-9228

HAY 10 Tons

and 8 Alfalfa. Call PA 2-6470 between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

HAY—Baled—Alfa and red clover mixed. No rain rot. \$10 a ton. 1 mile West of Winchester. Call Laverne 2-4422.

HAY—Second crop

1/2 tons. 1 mile West of Mackville. Ph. RE 4-3333

HAY AND ALFALFA

Will deliver. Ruben Kluess 8 mi. west of Appleton on Hwy. 10.

DAYS STAW

Baled \$18 a ton and cutting hay \$16 a ton. 2 fields. Hwy. 11, Chilton. Ph. 9-462

FARM, SEED PLANTS

SEED OATS—Grand 40 1st year from certified Hybrid. Farm camp. Rt. 3 Kaukauna. RO 4-1794

SEED RED CLOVER—Purify and grown on farm. Locally. Ph. RE 3-5020

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OPEN HOUSE

SAT. and SUN., MARCH 18-19, 1-5:30

1348 West Lindbergh St.
(One block west of North Mason St.)

Located one block from future park and school. This brick trim home is located on a 70 ft lot. The kitchen has lots of beautiful cupboards with the following built in: a snack bar over range garbage disposal and colored sink with Delta faucet. The dining area has a built-in buffet, with a Tuscan stone planter dividing it from the living room. There are casement windows in the living room, dining area and kitchen. There is a full ceramic tiled bath with built-in vanity and large linen closet. There are broom and large linen closets in the hall. The three large bedrooms have large closets and oak floors. Other features include all oak trim, toilet, sink and shower in basement, certified adequate wiring, painted, poured basement walls, sidewalks are in and reinforced 11 ft driveway.

VICTOR TIMM
BUILDER
Ph. RE 4-9369

Both Ford Rexall Drug Stores OPEN SUNDAYS!
Fox Point Shopping Center Store Open Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Downtown Appleton Store Open Sun. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FORD DRUG STORES
FOX POINT S. C. 228 W. College Ave.

\$16.00 Hardwood PLAY PEN 10.99
\$29.00 Winkie STROLLER 16.99
\$12.00 Guaranteed Innerspring Crib MATTRESS 6.99
• Easy Terms, 12 Mos. to Pay

BABYLAND
211 E. College Ave., Appleton
2 Doors East of Gabriel Furniture Co.

UP TO \$30.00
For Your Old Chair
regardless of style, type, or condition in

trade for a new Lounge Chair, Rocker or Stratolounger

Gabriel Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

Monday & Tuesday Only WOMEN'S WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS

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ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

Pre-Easter Beauty Values! GOOD ALL WEEK!

KUT & KURL'S "Short Cut" to Beauty — Reg. 12.50 INDIVIDUAL OIL Cold Wave \$5.95

Extra Special! — Reg. \$10.00 **Creme Oil COLD WAVE Now 4.95**

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FIRST QUALITY Cast Iron Built-In Tub Faucet and Trip Waste Free Standing Toilet 18" x 17" Wash Basin With Mixing Faucet Complete With Fittings... **\$124.95**

Toilet Seats
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5 Ft. Homestead STEP LADDERS	\$4.98	\$4.50
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SEA WOOL SPONGES	\$2.76	\$2.50
CHAMOIS SKINS	\$2.75	\$2.50
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Two Brushes 2" - 4" Total Value	\$4.20	\$2.98

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Desirable Color Selection

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Lawrence Says:
**Recent Action
In U.N. Raises
Questions**

**America in Dark
Over Stevenson's
Trading With U.S.S.R.**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—There are some
strange goings-on at the United
Nations these days so far as the
United States is
concerned.

"Quiet diploma-
cy" appears to
be operating
with a cover of
secret maneu-
vering. The
American people
are in the dark
about it all.



Adlai Steven-
son, American representative at
the U.N., is the big question mark.
Why, it is being asked on Capitol
Hill, did he favor voting with the
Soviet Union and against Great
Britain and France on the Security
Council to meddle in the internal
affairs of Portugal in her Afri-
can territory of Angola?

Why also has Mr. Stevenson
been trading privately with For-
eign Minister Gromyko of the So-
viets about dropping the resolu-
tion concerning Hungary in ex-
change for the cutting-down of
the program of debate on other
issues which America presumably
wants to avoid?

Since when is public discussion
an evil thing in international af-
fairs, especially when human
rights are involved?

No Reasons Revealed

If there are sound reasons from
a diplomatic viewpoint to engage
in such a barter deal, these have
not been revealed, and that's why
members of Congress are begin-
ning to express their concern over
what's happening.

Portugal is an ally of the West.
It is a member of NATO. It owns
the Azores and permits American
military forces to use these
islands for air bases and naval
anchorage in the mid-Atlantic.
Why did the United States take
the risk of antagonizing Portugal?

Another question that arises is
why an internal question, such
as trouble in Angola, was con-
sidered by Adlai Stevenson to be
one that the United States should
agree to have investigated by the
United Nations. It might develop
that some of the U.N. members
would like to investigate how
America handles its segregation
problems in the South.

In the last few days, an inter-
national conference has been go-
ing on in London in which several
former British colonies, now inde-
pendent, openly criticized South
Africa and virtually forced her out
of the so-called Commonwealth
group because of the way racial
problems are being handled in
that country.

Led to Withdrawal

Even though it will soon become
an independent republic, South
Africa's internal affairs were con-
sidered a subject for formal de-
nunciation by several nations in
the British Commonwealth Confer-
ence. This led to the withdrawal
by South Africa of her participa-
tion in the Commonwealth group
hereafter.

A tendency to disregard the
difference between internal and
external questions has long been
noted among groups or factions
inside a country seeking outside
sympathy. Thus, for many de-
cades even the political parties in
this country, in their national
platforms, openly expressed sym-
pathy for the aspirations of the
Irish people for freedom and
independence. This offended the
London government, but at no
time did the United States gov-
ernment ever take any official action
or express publicly any sentiment
of that kind.

Indeed, the Democratic platform
in the early days of the century
proclaimed sympathy with the
Boers in South Africa when they
were fighting to throw off the
British yoke and gain independ-
ence. So it's not unusual for pub-
lic opinion to be expressed on
any subject, whether of an in-
ternal or external nature.

Risks Arise

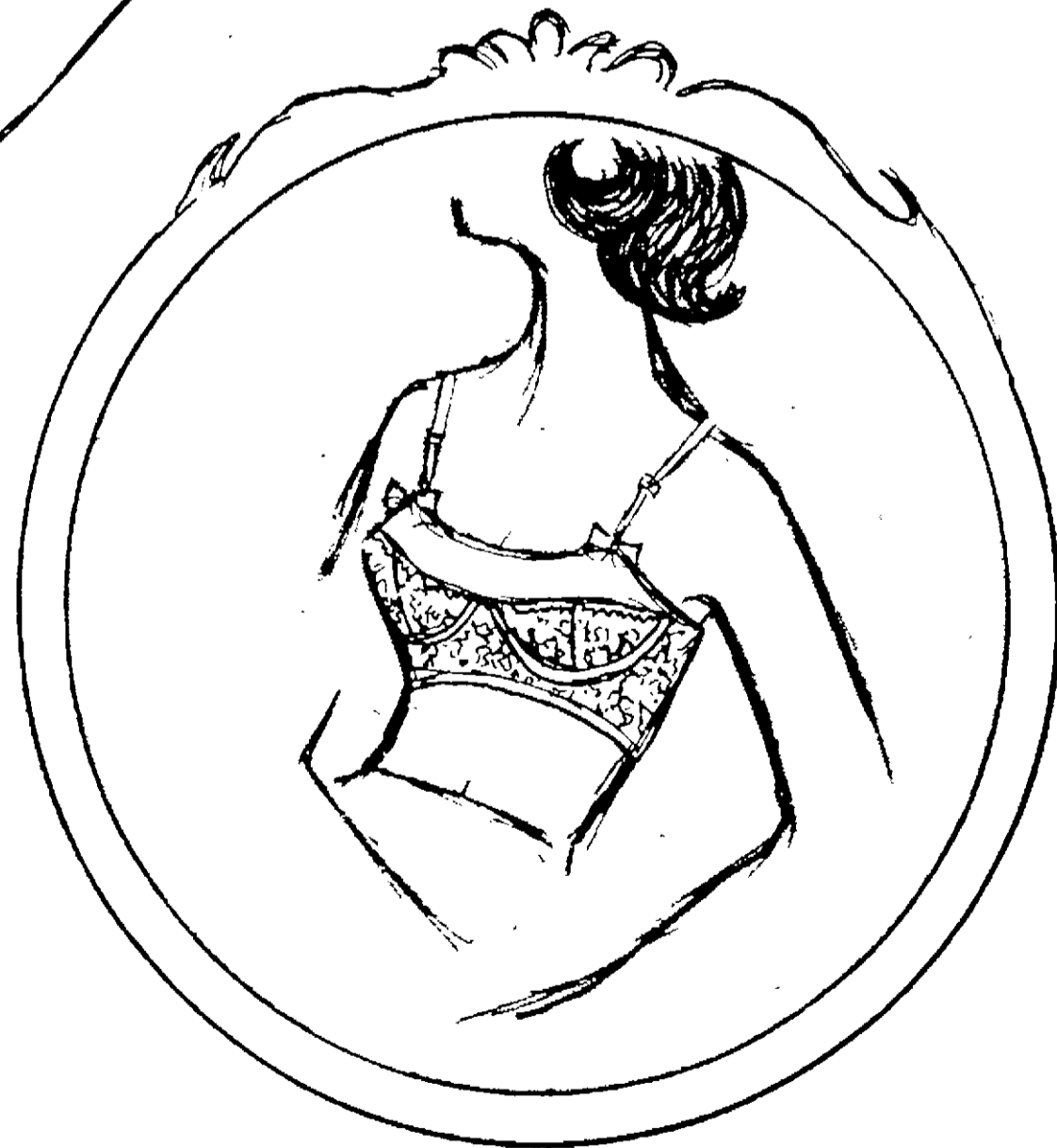
Risks arise, however, when gov-
ernments take the position that it
is proper to inquire into the op-
erations of another government
with which peaceful relations are
being maintained. If the internal
action threatens peace, it is, of
course, a different story, for the
situation then becomes the con-
cern of all peoples who may be
plunged into war.

The people of the United States
are deeply concerned over the
freedom of the peoples of Hungary
and the other Soviet "colonial"
states. But the indications now
are that Adlai Stevenson has about
given up any idea of champion-
ing the rights of Hungary and ap-
pears to be willing to keep the
issue off the U.N. agenda indef-
initely.

So the United States winds up
in the paradoxical position of be-
ing willing to offend little Portugal
by inquiring into her internal af-
fairs, but of appearing to be afraid
to antagonize big Russia by insist-
ing on a public inquiry into what is
happening in Hungary and in oth-
er countries behind the iron cur-
tain.



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20th, for expert consulta-
tion on your particular
foundation needs.*



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Foundations for fashion and a more feminine you . . . the "Distinction" collection for 1961 by Triumph of Europe! Foundations on which fashion designers all over the world build their exciting styles. Bras, girdles and foundations of luxurious imported silks and satins, swathed in Valenciennes and Chantilly lace . . . make you feel more feminine than ever! A triumph of corsetry with hand-detailing, unique nylon boning and the new split-hip construction control. Exquisite beauty in white or black . . . and at an affordable price . . . from 5.95 to 39.50.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Lift the Personal Property Tax Burden

When the voters of Wisconsin go to the polls in April they will receive an official referendum ballot with six proposals for amending the state constitution. Of the six, the last is, in the opinion of many, the most important. This proposal will appear on the ballot as follows:

"Shall Section 1 of Article 8 of the constitution be amended so that the taxation of merchants' stock-in-trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock need not be uniform with the taxation of real or other personal property, but the taxation of all such merchants' stock-in-trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products and livestock shall be uniform, except that the legislature may provide that the value thereof may be determined on an average basis?"

The voters should mark their ballots "Yes" in answer to this question for a great many reasons. The requirement of the Wisconsin constitution that all property taxes be uniform has been a burden on the backs of all industrial, agricultural and commercial operators in this state for over 100 years. It was written into the constitution in the hope that taxes in Wisconsin being levied in a uniform manner would be fair. It has not worked out that way. A great many exemptions have been written into the law in relation to personal property. Whereas in the beginning literally hundreds of items were subject to the personal property tax, it has worked out in practice during the past 100 years that most of the items originally taxed have been made exempt and only those items mentioned in the question quoted above now are subject to personal property taxes.

Nearly everyone who has studied this question, regardless of political affiliation, has come to the conclusion that the tax is unfair and burdensome and should be eliminated.

Only recently Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in discussing means of making Wisconsin more attractive to industry said, "I hope the legislature and the voters will approve the proposed constitutional amendment to lower the tax rate on personal property for this has been a definite competitive handicap to Wisconsin companies."

In 1958, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance published a study on personal property taxes. It said:

"Since its beginning, the personal property tax has been one of the most studied and analyzed taxes in Wisconsin. The conclusion reached by nearly all experts on taxation was that the personal property tax either should be abolished or greatly modified."

In 1956, the governor of Wisconsin reported on a study of this subject. The report compared state and local taxes on manufacturing in Wisconsin with similar taxes in other states. The report was based

on the experience of 40 companies which operated plants both in Wisconsin and in 11 other states. Identical book values were used for comparisons of 70 plants. The results showed that 52 plants would pay a higher tax if they were located in Wisconsin. In 18 cases the personal property tax would have been higher in other states than in Wisconsin.

This report has been quoted often to show how the Wisconsin tax program tends to discourage development of industry in this state.

The personal property tax is unfair for many reasons including the one often given, that the assessors have great difficulty in finding personal property and also difficulty in placing a value on it. In fact, it is frequently necessary for the assessor to accept what the taxpayer says he has rather than attempting to make a personal assessment of the property. It is said that the assessment of personal property on May 1 in Wisconsin treats some people unfairly. For example, a manufacturer of road construction equipment or farm machinery probably will have a high inventory on hand on May 1 whereas the fuel oil dealer or manufacturer of snowplows will have a very small inventory. Some retail establishments such as jewelry stores have a large inventory with relatively slow turnover. Other stores, including meat markets, will have a smaller inventory and a very rapid turnover.

The most commonly recommended solution for the personal property tax problem is to abolish the tax. Several states have exempted personal property taxes completely. Others exempt manufacturers' inventories in the hopes of encouraging manufacturing. In Wisconsin it would be necessary to raise something over \$70,000,000 elsewhere to replace the personal property tax. That would be difficult to do at one time. Therefore the plan is to change the constitution to permit a lowering of the tax and a partial replacement. This could be continued over a period of years until finally Wisconsin would be rid of the unfair levy.

The most recent condemnation of the personal property tax came from the governor's blue ribbon study committee. It said "The manufacturing industry has a higher tax burden in Wisconsin than in surrounding states. The fact that a substantial tax differential does exist, even though empirical evidence of the effect of this tax differential on Wisconsin's economic growth potential had not been developed, it is reason enough for removing the tax differential and avoiding the risk of impeding economic growth."

The people of Wisconsin will do well to rid themselves of this unfair burden on their freedom of action in tax matters in April.

Pacifists and Civil Defense

Leaders of civil defense attending a regional meeting in Madison recently had no difficulty getting along with the pacifists who showed up to picket the session. The civil defense leaders merely invited Bram Luckom of Brooklyn, N. Y., a University of Wisconsin freshman and organizer of the protest, to join the civil defense meeting and hear what it was all about.

Luckom soon was sitting in a front row seat where he heard William K. Chipman, newly appointed state civil defense director, renounce the federal civil defense laws as "just about useless." Chipman said it was ridiculous for the federal government to ask the states to pay half of the civil defense costs. He said the present program falls far short of being effective and that an effective program is necessary to insure the survival of a majority of the population. If that could be done, he said,

it would prove a deterrent to potential attackers.

Without arms control and inspection, Chipman declared the prospects of inhabitants of the northern hemisphere reaching the year 2,000 — or even 1980 — are not rosy.

What Luckom thought of the proceedings was not reported. But the pamphlet distributed by the student pickets was reported to be very similar to the warnings of possible atomic devastation Chipman issued to the delegates.

It is odd that the leaders of the civil defense movement, and the leaders of the pacifists attempting to break up the meeting, used the same arguments to arrive at different conclusions. The students held that civil defense, by giving the illusion of protection, increases the possibility of nuclear war. The civil defense meeting was told that only an adequate program would prevent war.

Looking Backward

'State Legislature too Large'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 16, 1961.

The Legislature, we regret to say, has very foolishly increased the membership in the Senate to 33 and the Assembly to 100.

A Senate of 25 and an Assembly of 60 would attract the best talent of the State to our legislative halls, provided furthermore, the pay of members is increased so it should be to \$4 or \$5 per diem—enough to defray actual expenses.

Our present Legislature is too large, the Assembly is too unwieldy to do business and we hope for a reduction in membership.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 14, 1936

France announced its willingness to consider an alternate plan whereby Germany might retain her troops in the Rhineland.

Appearing before more than 100 WPA strikers encamped in the state assembly chambers of the capitol, M. W. Torkelson, state WPA administrator, said he would make a "conscientious study and investigation" of

WPA working conditions in the Fox River valley.

Charles Grode, Kaukauna, was elected director of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation meeting at New Richmond.

A flaming meteor, so near the earth that it rattled windows and awoke many persons from slumber, shot across the sky over central New Jersey early that day and then vanished, apparently into the Atlantic Ocean.

Prof. S. F. Darling of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at

Parallels in Healing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Clergymen and psychiatrists have to use a common approach to people who need help, says Dr. Edward J. Sheridan, Jr., a University of Michigan psychiatrist. Both, he said, "must try to see the world as the sufferer sees it."

Missionaries' Plane

RIBERALTA, Bolivia (AP)—Maryknoll missionaries here have a new light airplane, contributed by Detroit businessman Edward Wagensomer, to travel about mission territory in the "Green Hell" jungle region of north-eastern Bolivia.

Lawrence College spoke at McKinley Junior High School during an assembly program.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 17, 1951

Gen. MacArthur paid a surprise visit to the fighting front in Korea and found "everything going well." The United Nations commander drove to within 2,000 yards of the battle line south of Chunchon.

United Nations commanders generally feel that Allied diplomats had their first important chance since November to win an acceptable peace in Korea. The state public service commission authorized the Wisconsin - Michigan Power company of Appleton to erect a 132,000-volt transmission line, estimated to cost \$317,390.

A. F. Meyers was elected president of the Appleton Personnel Association at a meeting at Crystal Lake Beach. William A. Sickman was named vice president, Roland Bernhagen, treasurer, and Robert Wilson was reelected secretary.

Reinold Ganzer was to direct the choir of the First Methodist Church in its presentation of the "Passion" cantata by Gaul, Sunday evening.



'I'm for It, But—'

The War on Secrecy

Newspapers' Fight for Freedom Of Information Told in New Book

BY JAMES POPE

Executive Editor, Louisville Courier Journal and Times

CRUSADE FOR DEMOCRACY. By Virgil M. Newton Jr. Iowa State University Press, \$3.95.

If you follow the sun from Cape Canaveral you hit the Gulf of Mexico only a few miles north of where the West Coast houses its most famous rocket — Red Newton of The Tampa Tribune.

His seldom used legal name is Virgil M. Jr., and he is managing editor of The Tribune. Friends calculate there are at least 36 hours in his day. These he divides between editing and orbiting.

Red's early flights were directed against simple nearby targets — hometown and Tallahassee politicians. But eight years ago he went into permanent global orbit against hypocrisy and news-concealment by public officials in Washington, and in fact everywhere.

His signals have been loud, clear, and practically continuous. Few officeholders have failed to hear him at one time or other. Recently his voice sailed over the Iron Curtain via Radio Liberty, informing the citizens of the Soviet Union that they were being hood winked by bureaucratic censorship.

Spirit of Round Table

The first word in the title of Newton's new book, "Crusade for Democracy," is no rhetorical accident. He is a spiritual descendant of the Round Table. He starts out with a passion for open and honest government, a loathing of politicians; but beyond this he loves a fight, a full-tilt gallop at some snug official figure mounted on his own pomposity and armored in the tough new plastic with which public servants protect the public from knowledge of their own business.

Newton traces first the general challenge in recent years to the concept of the people's right in a democracy to know—a challenge without much partisan coloration, since it started under Roosevelt and flourished mightily under Truman and Eisenhower.

Says the author: "Bureaucracy has grown more subtle as it has matured. The privilege of withholding facts—first granted in the faith that cabinet ministers and department heads would consider it a privilege and use it sparingly and with discretion—has been abused and distorted into a monstrous farce."

Started 13 Years Ago

The American Society of Newspaper Editors initiated a fight against political management of the news about 13 years ago. The Associated Press Managing Editors Association a

couple of years later. In 1953 the journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi picked Newton to lead its own attack against news controls.

On Sigma Delta Chi's 50th anniversary in 1959 I wrote: "This man (Newton) has a built-in blaze of fury for the concealers of public information. He doesn't give a hoot in hell whether his target is a Florida sheriff or a United States senator or even the White House."

"Freedom of Information is in essence a revolutionary movement and all such movements live or die on spirit. Newton's spirit, his astounding vitality in battle, his omniscience about everything going on in every state, have been vital factors in all that has been accomplished. Some of our colleagues think Newton hits too hard now and then, antagonizing some of our potential friends. His net value probably makes such risks negligible. Newton doesn't know how to hit easy."

Sting of Ire

Some of his chapter-headings in this autobiographical book are indicative: "A City Without a Soul," "Routing the Ward Heelers," "Cleaning Up The Mess," "Waste and Corruption in State Government," "Bureaucratic Strangulation of Government."

Few individuals in, or units of, government have failed to feel the sting of Red Newton's ire, including the Federal Housing Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Rural Electric Administration, the Air Force, Central Intelligence Agency, the Budget Bureau, the Pentagon and all its hosts, the "Pork Chop Gang" of Florida politicians, the Ku Klux Klan, the P.T.A., commercialism in sports, ex-time Florida Governor Fuller Warren, "art people" and artistic arrogance." Dwight D. Eisenhower, James C. Hagerty, and all press agents anywhere on the public payroll.

A substantial and colorful portion of Newton's book has nothing to do with national or international affairs. It is a record of Tribune local crusades on a



The Reviewer: As executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, James Pope has more than a passing interest in freedom of information.

wide range of social and political issues: corruption in state and local governments, a Florida-wide gambling syndicate which was dispersed, underworld control of Tampa politics, graft in building of schools and roads, torture of young prisoners in chain gangs, the plight of migrant farm laborers.

Personal Journalist

Red Newton comes nearer than any editor I know to acting and feeling and writing like the fiery "personal journalists" of an earlier era. His book refutes the notion that getting out a newspaper no longer offers genuine fun and excitement.

My favorite definition of a good editor is that he gets up mad every morning. Newton stays mad all night.

Perhaps the salient service this book performs is to remind that democracy starts at home. Editorial attention these days finds it easy to stray abroad. Laos and the Congo are exciting and doubtless important spots; and copy on them pours in without extra trouble or expense over news — service wires.

But "Crusade for Democracy" underlines the necessity for tough reportorial and editorial probing into the conduct of local government. Unless democracy works there, the Congo hasn't much chance.

The small-time influence peddlers and grafters at the city halls and the courthouses, the state factions and political organizations that control them, constitute a well trained corps out of which national men are drafted into politics. They have already learned the art of hiding, blurring and coloring news, so their constituents who read newspapers will not be upset by the cruel, raw facts of life.

Won Many Awards

This tribe became so powerful and successful that newsmen at every level of government have challenged them, with increasing success. Holes are smashed in news barriers somewhere every day. And Congress, which has lived in a goldfish bowl compared with the haughty executive officers, is aroused at last to fight for information denied to its members on a grand scale.

Red Newton's contributions to this great crusade have won for him and-or The Tribune the Public Service awards of Sigma Delta Chi and the National Headliners Club; the Freedoms Award of the Virginia Press Association; the Wells Memorial Key of Sigma Delta Chi; the

Under the Capitol Dome

Governor's Outdoor Program Has Appeal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If Gov. Nelson was searching for a dramatic way to appeal to thousands of citizens and voters in a non-controversial and non-partisan way, he hit the bull's eye squarely with his forceful presentation of an accelerated outdoors recreation program to the legislature this week.



Wyngaard

This chronicler may be betrayed by his own interest in this subject and his enthusiasm for a broad-gauged conservation concept, but there is at least a fair chance that this blueprint for the next decade in basic conservation will have a greater impact on the public and a greater impact upon his historical record than anything the governor has achieved thus far.

Nor is this a flash in the pan design. For the last year the governor has been talking about conservation issues in a way that no leading politician of the state has ever tried. There was hardly an evening during his stumping campaign of last fall that he didn't talk about the deterioration of scenic and water and other natural resources, and the ethical challenge to this generation to attempt to preserve and restore its heritage.

THE CHALLENGE

No one who pretends to any understanding of the broad conservation problem can be blind to the implications of modern population growth and modern conditions.

Virtually everybody today can afford to go camping, hunting, fishing, sight-seeing and boating. The statistics suggest strongly that very soon virtually everybody will be doing so, and that there will be a pressure upon available space resources that the most fervid planner could not have predicted a decade ago.

That Nelson sees this more clearly than his predecessors may, on the one hand, be a tribute to his personal tastes and experiences, but it is also a reflection of the fact that the problem has been becoming more acute very recently and that it has become far more visible at the same time.

The Nelson blue-print is not wholly a philosophical one. He carefully lists projects by specific type and specific location, which is an old tactic in a legislature where men are provincial and who, when they are asked to be daring, like to have something to take home with them

in the way of results. There is something in this ambitious bundle for almost everybody who sits in the legislature, in either house, in whatever geographical region.

BI-PARTISAN

Nelson shrewdly appealed to the legislature's sense of political values aside from the philosophical and economic considerations when he said this gives it the chance to become the "conservation legislature" of this era. Perhaps there will be little else for which this legislature will be remembered, except higher taxes. This may very well be the way to provide the political lubrication for the governor's lofty "crash" program which will also be a big additional score in his own career.

The governor suggests that a one penny increase in the state cigarette tax can swing this enormous "crash" program. The cigarette vendors won't like that—they had begun to hope that they could escape another tax increase bill this year. But the cigarette tax will probably be easier to enact for this program than anything else the governor could have hit upon. The cigarette smokers don't mind very much, and the anti-tobacco opinion generally feels it serves them right. What is a penny, in today's climate?

There is also a practical twist in the governor's message, as when he says that the need now is for acquisition of key recreational tracts and waters. The development can come later, when possession is assured.

The governor there recognizes the realistic fact that development may take long decades of the future, while if purchases are delayed, they may be lost forever. As he says, almost anybody can name a sentimental marsh, trout stream or picnic retreat that is no more.

Story Reveals True Nature of Red Activity

Editor, Post-Crescent:

So many times men in the communications business receive only criticism when things go wrong. This on the contrary is a letter of sincere praise.

You are to be commended for depicting the true nature of the Communist Party on the front page of Monday's (March 13) issue in the article entitled "Brutal Attack On Editor Who Assailed Reds." Perhaps if more of this type advertising for the party is carried on, less of their propaganda will be so readily accepted.

Vernon L. Young
1424 E. Northland Ave.

People's Forum

Former Resident Warns of Dangers From Communism

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My father, Mr. Wm. A. Schulze of 920 West 4th St., Appleton, recently sent me your Feb. 17th issue which described in a very fine manner the progress that Appleton is making in all phases of development. Although I now call this area my home, I am always interested in the affairs of my home town.

We have been (my wife and I, that is) wondering what your current editorial policy is concerning Communism and the Anti-Communism movement. Our local paper, the San Diego Evening Tribune, is strongly in back of the efforts being made to acquaint the public with the imminence of the Communist threat and to stress the positive aspects of Americanism. Many people in this locality feel that the enthusiasm generated in the local

populace is largely the result of this paper's editorial policy. We are hopeful that you are doing everything possible to bring this very important issue to the attention of your public.

J. Edgar Hoover and other authorities on Communist activities have stated that unless their current rate of progress is not stopped, this country will capitulate within ten years. Economists claim that the Communist infiltrated agents and duped Americans in political power will break our economy by useless federal spending within six years.

As individuals we can have little influence except by our informed voting and by our appeals to those people who have the means of arousing public awareness to what is happening.

We are not fire-breathing crusaders. We are only a couple of Americans who are truly concerned for the future of our country and in particular the future life we can offer our 19-month-old son.

D. W. Schulze
203 East James St.
Chula Vista, Calif.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ode to the heavyweights. There once was a fellow named Ingo, all Swede from his head to his big toe. He thrice battled Floyd whom he couldn't avoid — and wound up more outgo than Ingo.

That fifth TV debate which wasn't held between Nixon and Kennedy has finally been rescheduled — an now won't be held between Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan.

You can't get exempted from the draft to join the Peace Corps, but a lot of young fellows wonder if they can get exempted from the Peace Corps if they join the army.

One dentist boasts the most modern equipment in town. Everything in the office is just a year old — including the magazines.

Kennedy is all for physical fitness, but the rousing school aid fight between him and the Catholic bishops has reduced Protestants to mere participants in a spectator sport.

Dick Nixon joins the Los Angeles law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine. He took one look at the names on the door — and asked for a recount.

Retirement Philosophy: Relax, Reflect, Farm

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Joseph R. Southworth has cashed in his job in exchange for a gold watch and a pension and has retired to his farm in southern Indiana.

He has a message for businessmen "who are following my trail through the business jungle."

Mr. Southworth owns the family farm jointly with a sister. He and his wife will live in a home on the property and pay for

it by managing the tenant-operated acres of corn and pigs.

Mr. Southworth's sister and he will share the proceeds of the farm 50-50, and this income, when added to his pension and Social Security will total a little better than \$400 a month. "That's all I have," he says, "unless you call \$5,200 in U.S. bonds money."

"I think," says Mr. Southworth, "that businessmen coming after me will not really believe what I have to tell them. Perhaps it is just as well. But here goes—

"A man who works for a company that has a compulsory retirement policy at age 65 has two primary thoughts once he passes his 64th birthday. One is that the

company will consider him too precious to lose. The other is that if the company dares to lose him, it will place him in one of those glamorous consulting jobs where he'll show people a thing or two.

No Takers
"Four or five months later, thought No. 1 goes into limbo as the company gives indications that it intends to get along without him. Thought No. 2 lingers, weakened from time to time as feelers put out at luncheons, civic meetings, and among business friends find no takers.

"The possibilities of making a really good retirement connection seem to grow more difficult as the weeks pass, and while a man

hopes on, he unconsciously begins to become better acquainted with his wife while looking around for a storm cellar. . . ."

Mr. Southworth says that up until retirement day he still believed that some company would volunteer to hire him but he was too proud to look for a job.

"I thought the announcement of my retirement would do it. It didn't. So on Retirement Day Plus One I faced up to the choice of going out and embarrassing myself looking for another position, or fashioning a life on my retirement income.

No Argument
"At this point a man does not argue with himself for long, unless he is hungry. And on my inside I was not hungry. So I chose the family farm.

"I will not become president of

Saturday, March 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

the United States or win any medals here. Do I really want to? At 66 I have some serious doubts that I do. I have reared my family properly, contributed to my church and to charity for my fellow men. I have lived a decent life with my wife. Perhaps I have paid my debt for being allowed to live this life.

"At least I have a good argument that this is true. If I choose to enjoy the creature comforts of this farm and my income from now on, I don't think I am falling short of my responsibilities—

not when the alternative is to suffer the embarrassment of walking out into the business world and ask for a job as a 66-year-old 'discarded man' must do."

Mr. Southworth believes that his acceptance of creature comforts and meditation I would like to does not signify that his life will lack meaning. "My wife and I

will direct those who work our land with quietness and with sympathy. We will contribute to a church that lies over the hill. We will offer to our neighbors and to the strangers who come down our road what wisdom and compassion we have gained in the urbane society where I worked.

Go South, Or Not
"We will go to Florida with the geese in the fall if we choose, or we will build up the fire logs on our farm and sit and reflect through the winter snows.

"Is this bad?
"Must it be the fashion in these times for people to do, to be, to work, to win, to prove all sorts of things, and to die trying?"

"After one year of retirement I would like to protest that it isn't."
(Copyright, 1961)

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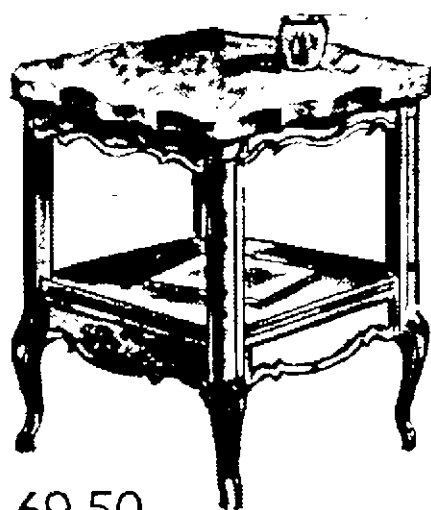
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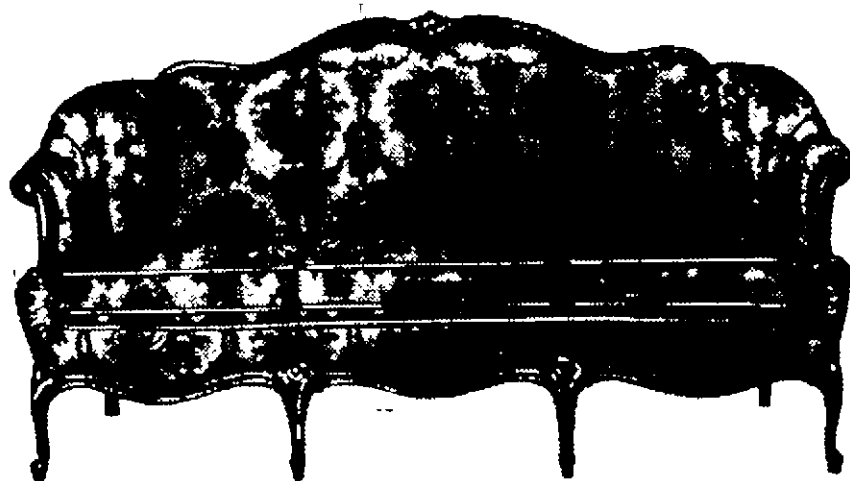
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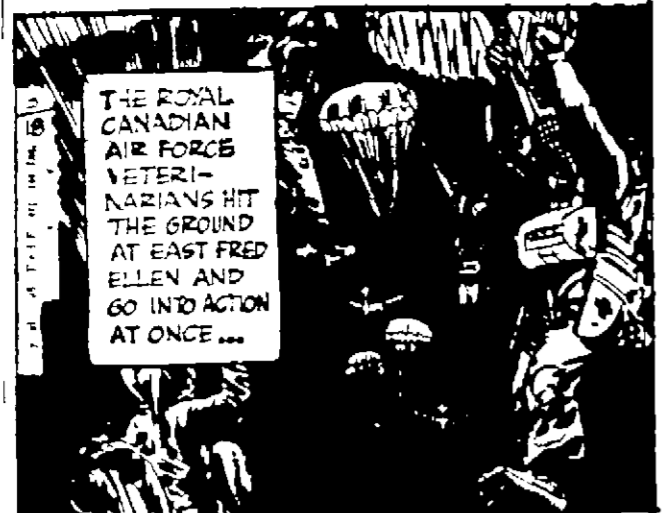
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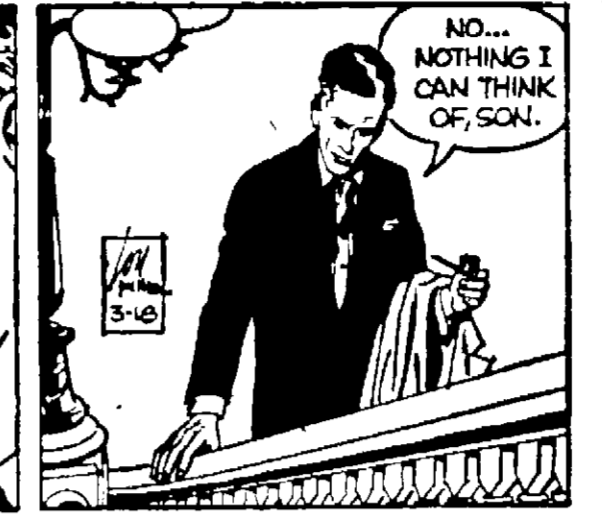
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STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES

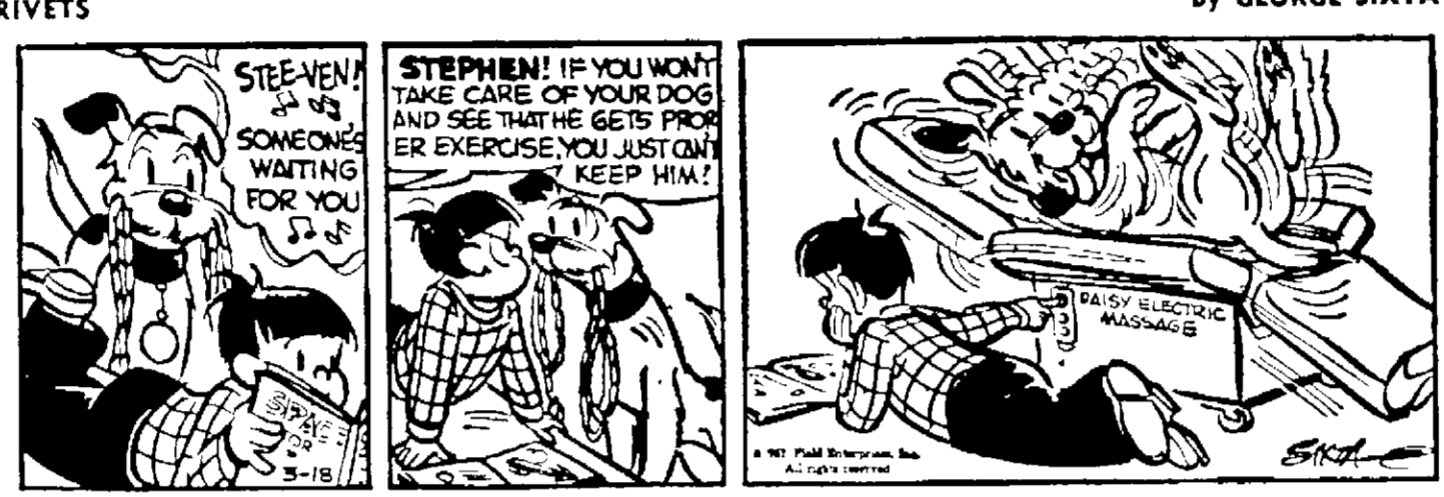


By LOU FINE

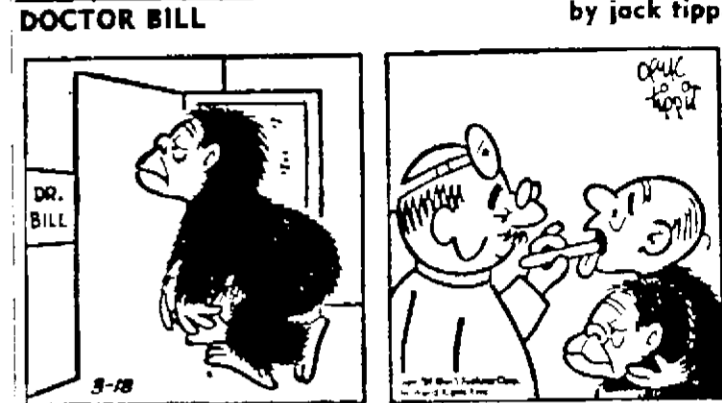
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



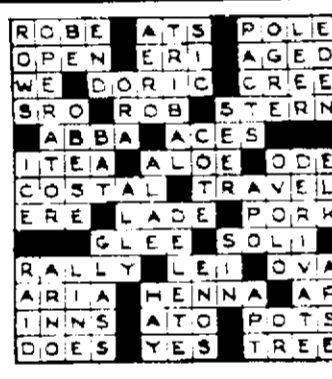
Young Hobby Club
Model Figures With Dough
Made From Napkins, Paste

BY CAPPY DICK
Instead of modeling things out of clay use homemade paper mache or paper dough. With this you can produce your own miniature statues such as dogs, cats, lambs, cows and other animals. You can give them shaggy coats than is possible with clay and furthermore when paper mache has thoroughly dried it is hard, long lasting and may be painted. Materials needed appear in Figure 1. Use plain white paper napkins. Wet a bunch of them thoroughly in water, then tear them apart into wads and finally into very tiny pieces. Place the small particles in a bowl (Figure 2) and shift flour over them, mixing the wet paper and flour together until a smooth mass results. Do this with your hands. If you have library paste add some of it to the mass. The paper is

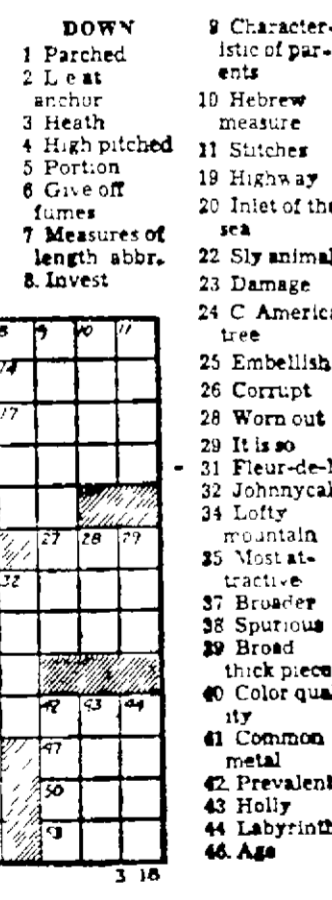
Shred napkins for dough.
Place a lump of the paper dough on it and go to work. It is easiest to mold the figure of an animal sitting or lying down. Figure 3. It will be helpful to use a pipe cleaner to form a skeleton of the animal around which you can mold the dough. First bend the cleaner to the general shape of the figure, then cover it with dough, adding more here and there and shaping the body as you go. To give the dough a rough surface representing the animal's fur, simply put your palm on it and draw it away quickly. Use beads or buttons for eyes. Set the finished object aside for several days to dry thoroughly. It may then be colored with your paints.
(Copyright 1961)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Projecting part
4 Sprightly
8 Epic poetry
12 Italian resort
13 Hastened
14 Cognomen
15 Artificial language
16 Female sandwich pers
17 Delinquent
18 Hoisting apparatus
20 Dutch So Africans
21 Palm leaf
22 Orange and Batter
23 Commemorative disk
26 Lad
27 Daily
30 Having returned
- DOWN
1 Remiss
2 Stake
3 Sinbad's bird
4 Befriend
5 Winter ailments
6 Nocturnal birds
7 Orb of day
8 Airplane runway
9 Meantime
10 Fire ghtage
11 Pa'akeport
12 Internationallabor Organization
13 Poker term
14 Measures of length
15 Turkish cap
16 Beverage
17 Dill seed
18 English river



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Look and Learn

BY A C GORDON

- 1 What picture and what actors won the first Motion Picture Academy Awards in what year?
2 In what country is the highest standard gauge railroad in the world?

Answers:
1 The first awards were made in 1929 and were bestowed upon the picture "Wings" starring Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers and upon actor Emil Jannings and actress Janet Gaynor.
2 Switzerland.

3 What is the difference in meaning between "subsequently" and "consequently"?
Answers:
1 "Subsequently" means following in time or place. "Consequently" means following by natural result.

Head of Schools Asks For Cut in Salary

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Rubv Sisson, superintendent of schools in Archuleta County, asked for a cut in salary — from \$3,200 to only \$300 a year. She sent a telegram to the state House of Representatives saying that consolidation of many school districts has left little for her to do. The lawmakers agreed.

DR. GUY BENNETT



THE RYATTS



BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



JOE PALOOKA



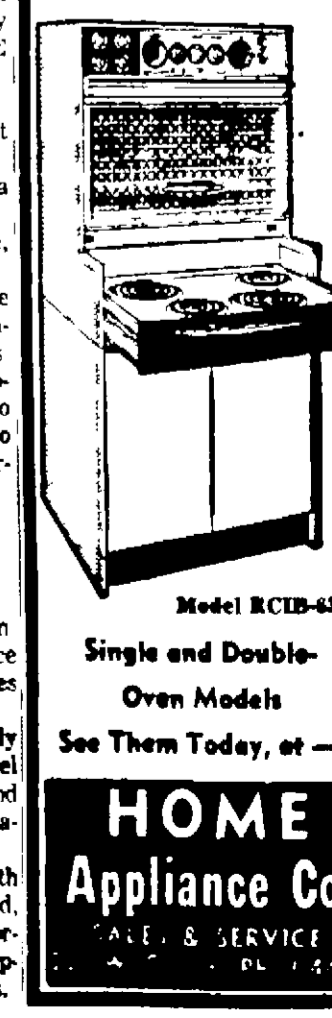
BY CAL ALLEY



Worried Motorist Gets Safety Award

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Henry C. Krueger noticed a police car following him at various times over a period of two days. He was becoming increasingly nervous when Police Chief Del Berger telephoned his home and asked him to report to the station. Berger presented Krueger with the city's first safe driving award, to be given annually to any motorist who police believe is exceptionally cautious and courteous.

New Flair by FRIGIDAIRE



Do You believe in Tinker?

Tinker  was the sprightly, vigorous light-fairy
in Peter Pan

Who could live through anything

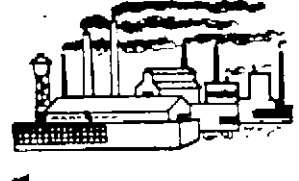
With *the exception of one thing* *Disbelief!*

Whenever people didn't believe
in fairies . . .

Tinker  **DIED** 

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Do You believe in Business?

Business  is the sprightly, vigorous giant
in the nation

Which can live through anything

With *the exception of one thing* *Disbelief!*

Whenever people don't believe
in giants . . .

Business  . . . **DIES** 

Romantically, we believe in fairies---

Realistically, we believe in giants.

We believe that Tinker rules the world of love and children.

We believe that Business rules the world of success and men.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AND WE BELIEVE

that Business is good.

that Business is a giant that cannot die.

that Business is the Power of our nation.

that BUSINESS IS HERE TO STAY . . .

when YOU believe it too!

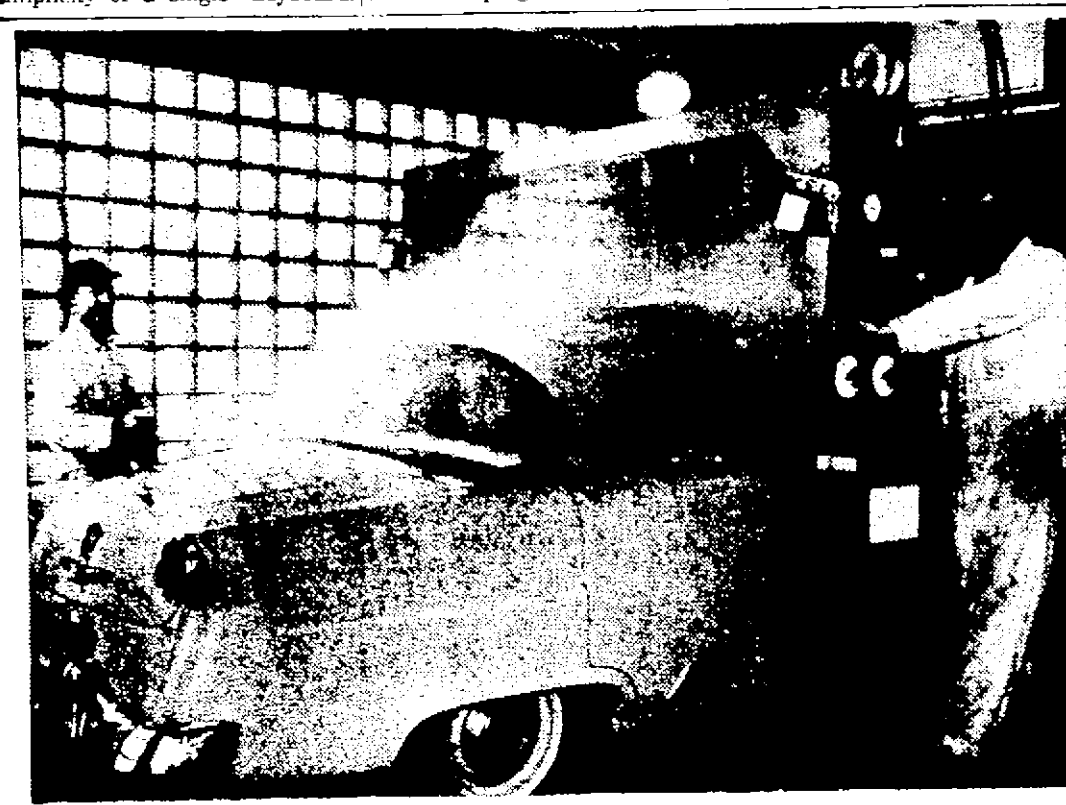
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



Another Certified Associate Teacher has been added to the rolls of the Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities. E. S. Rollo, manager of the Hammond Organ Studios, is shown presenting the teaching certificate to Mrs. Stanley Bauer, 1610 E. Main street, Little Chute. Mrs. Bauer, who now has an organ in her home, will accept students by phone in her home, 8-1224, or by phone to the Hammond Organ Studios, RE 4-0083.

There is a Hammond Organ Free home demonstrations will be made at your request. Learn to play a thrilling variety of musical effects never dreamed of before. Call the Hammond Extravoice comes as low as \$610, as organ studios for lessons, or get a little as \$25 down and low month-free lesson on TV every Saturday at 7:30 the evening of March 25 ly payments. Imagine owning a noon on Channel 5. Textbooks and for a musical program in the St. new Hammond organ in your own the keyboards are available at Patrick's day theme. The Fox home—the dream of many musi—the Hammond Organ Studios—just cians for years. call or write. The manager is now in the pro-cess of preparing the joint spring Easter program at 7:30 the eve-ning of March 29. Both programs will be held in the Hammond Or-gan Studios of the Fox Cities. The program will be held gan Studios of the Fox Cities.



Twenty or Thirty Cars a day can be washed by one man with ease, as against the usual five or six, with the aid of the U.S. Automatic Washmobile, shown in action at Joe Verrier Service, 204 E. Washington street. The fast mechanical car washer makes the old hose-and-bucket method of washing a car as obsolete as the horse and buggy, the station reports. Readers are invited to see the Washmobile in action. Phone number of the station is RE 3-8071.

The machine is precision-en-and carrying off the surface dirt. water guns. For the four final gineered from its 50 spray noz-zles to its ball-bearing mobility- zies to its ball-bearing mobility- and is built for years of trou- ble-free use. The secret of the machine's beautiful work, accord- ing to the Appleton station, is its scientific use of detergent com- bined with spray that turns out a gleaming wash job unsurpassed by other means. After a car is driven into the wash bay, it stands still, while the Washmobile first rolls for- ward on its tracks, spraying wa- ter from sides and top, loosening them. He also uses high pressure will builder, the station says.



Spring Is Only a Few Days Away and the Callaway Repair Shop is ready to repair and put into condition your children's bicycles or tricycles. Bill Callaway, shown in his shop in the above picture, has his repair shop at 204 Brien street and the telephone number is PA 2-3296.



Any Holiday Can Mean a Party, relatives and guests dropping in, and good old-fashioned family get-togethers in your home. Be prepared with plenty of sparkling good Twin City beverages in your refrigerator on Palm Sunday and Easter weekend.

Cold and frosty—right out of the available in 6-ounce bottles and refrigerator—that's the way you in quarts, which include cherry, friends will like the zestful good-lime, cream, punch, strawberry, orange, rootbeer, grape, lemon. It is easy to be a good hostess, sour, white soda, ginger ale, and stay relaxed at the same black cherry and sparkling wa-ter. Look—no work. Just pop a carton of delicious Twin City be-verages into the refrigerator and presto! The party's a success. Easter is a time for home-com- ing. The children and grandchil- dren will want to show off their new outfits and a special treat will be a cool refreshing glass of Twin City beverages. There are 12 delicious flavors

Don't let your children rush into their spring bike ride on a faulty vehicle, warns Bill Callaway, owner of the Callaway Repair shop, 204 Brien St., Neenah, (across from the Presbyterian church parking lot).

Brakes that are worn out, steering devices that don't work correctly, or chains that slip or drag can mean a dangerous situation for a little rider out on the street. Your car is checked regularly. Bill says, so why not give your child's mode of transportation the same consideration.

The Callaway Repair shop specializes in 3-speed bike repair, tricycles, carriage and wagon wheel repair and carries replacement parts.

Bill Callaway has had 15 years of experience in bike repair work. Any Fox Valley customers are assured of reliable service. Area people may stop in or call Callaway or his associate, Earl Norton, at their convenience. New tricycles and wagons can also be ordered at the shop. Phone number of the firm is PA 2-3296.

Skippy Peanut Butter Announces New Package

Best Foods Division of Corn Products is currently introducing a new Skippy Peanut Butter jar size in the Fox Cities area. This new jar is a 28 ounce size and is being introduced as the "New Jillion Pound Jar" in large space advertisements running in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

some today at your favorite super market, grocery store or beer depot.

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Indicate Court Action Likely On Bid Issue

Continued from page 1

state corporations is floating the bonds and planning the construction of the buildings, rather than the state government proper. The state is covered by the legal requirements that Gavin cited.

But Gavin said the corporations are also subject to those restrictions and he said there is an opinion from the attorney general's office on the record covering the situation.

Higher Prices

Combination bids for such large projects can have "grave and numerous consequences" including the possibility of higher construction prices than would otherwise be had, the contractors spokesmen said.

The announced arrangement said he will favor the non-resident contractor over Wisconsin businessmen, and may also encourage the "unethical broker type general contractor."

Youth Walks From Train-Car Accident

POTTER — A Reedsville youth escaped with only a bumped forehead about 5 p.m. Friday when his car was demolished after being struck by a freight train to comotive he.

Gary A. Grams, 18, told county police he didn't see the train in time to stop as he approached the Soo Line crossing from the west on State 114.

The northbound train struck the 1958 car just behind the front seat and hauled it about 90 feet from the crossing. County police said Grams crawled out of the wreckage and walked away. He was advised however to see a doctor about the forehead bump.

The engineer, R. F. Flitt of Stevens Point, said the train was traveling about 35 miles an hour at the time of the crash.



Lord Drummond, a Registered English bulldog, wrinkles his nose with appreciation, or something, as he daintly sniffs a jonquil at Nashville, Tenn.

To Your Good Health

'Vaccine Tablets' Inhibit After Effects, Not Colds

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

The cold inflames the mucous areas, leaves them raw and sensitive and makes you more likely to fall victim to some other infection generally of some "cocci" type which then invades nose, sinuses, bronchial tubes and lungs.

It is at this stage that drugs capable of combating the "cocci" germs can do some good. And we do have such drugs. They don't do a thing to prevent or alleviate the original cold but they do combat the germs which invade in the wake of the cold. This is the way in which some of the better medications can be of help.

Colds by all evidence acquired so far are caused by viruses, not by bacteria. We don't have any drugs which will combat viruses. We do, however, have vaccines which will help give the body immunity against certain viruses — in some cases.

Here's the catch. Before you can make such a vaccine you have to capture some of the virus and use it as the basis on which the vaccine is built.

The cold virus, however, is an elusive little mischief maker. More likely there are quite a variety of different cold viruses. All of them are as wary as weasels in a chicken coop. You can see the damage they did but it's not easy to catch 'em or see 'em at work.

The cold viruses for example, apparently can slip easily through even such things as porcelain filters in a laboratory. We can't isolate them, grow them in laboratory cultures and use them to make vaccines.

Thus we can't rightly say we have any "cold vaccines" in the precise sense and the best of the cold tablets instead of preventing or suppressing the secondary infections. There are arguments about this but I give you my candid opinion.

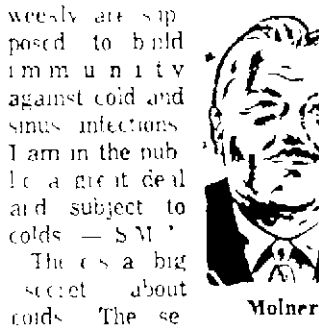
I've seen people use them with apparently good results. I've seen others use them with no apparent benefit. Studies with fairly large groups of people, such as college students or industrial employees, haven't given us impressive results.

I can see no harm in taking such tablets, whether they do you any good or not. You judge. With or without them, remember to guard against the factors which favor your resistance to colds: fatigue, poor nutrition, exposure, chilling etc.

And remember that all the above is about colds. It does not refer to influenza, grippe or any of the other diseases in which the viruses responsible have been trapped and good vaccines have been developed.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy of this booklet, send me a long self-addressed stamped envelope (10¢) and 2¢ in coin to cover handling.

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Molner

Terror Bands Kill Whites

Continued from page 1

for the ride into Luanda, where they told how Negroes hacked to death every white they saw.

The raids were similar to the Mau Mau attacks that plagued British-ruled Kenya a few years ago. Hundreds of tribesmen descended suddenly during early morning darkness. Wednesday, slashing and murdering with their long knives in planter's homes near Maquela, Uige, Quibayi and Quixaxe.

Some of the refugees bore the savage wounds of machetes and many flew here without a single possession. Nine badly mutilated persons came in on the first plane Wednesday night. One of them died after arriving.

Some settlers are descended from the first Portuguese who came to West Africa a year before Columbus discovered America. In the 470 years since the whites in Angola have increased to 150,000 and they live among 4,500,000 largely illiterate native Bantus (blacks)—a ratio of 30 to 1.

Terror Bands Kill Whites

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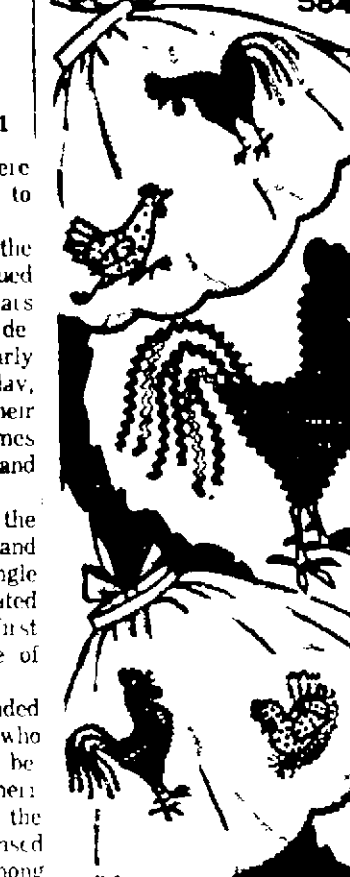
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Needle Work



By Laura Wheeler

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Our Children

Start Early Helping Child Accept Facts

BY ANGELO PATRI

One said I wish I did." His cheerful grin, his wry response at a beautiful thing. Beautiful because it is the truth and until we accept the fact as the truth we shall not be able to live successfully with it. By accepting it and working with that acceptance, we can manage, however hard the fact may appear at the moment.

This is not easy for a child to understand but his elders know that when a hard fact put its presence on a child, they must help him to accept what cannot be and that it did not matter so long as he was ready to think it did, a sense of humor, a stern determination to make the best of a bad situation any form of acceptance accompanied by a cheerful attitude will do the trick.

Cheerful Response

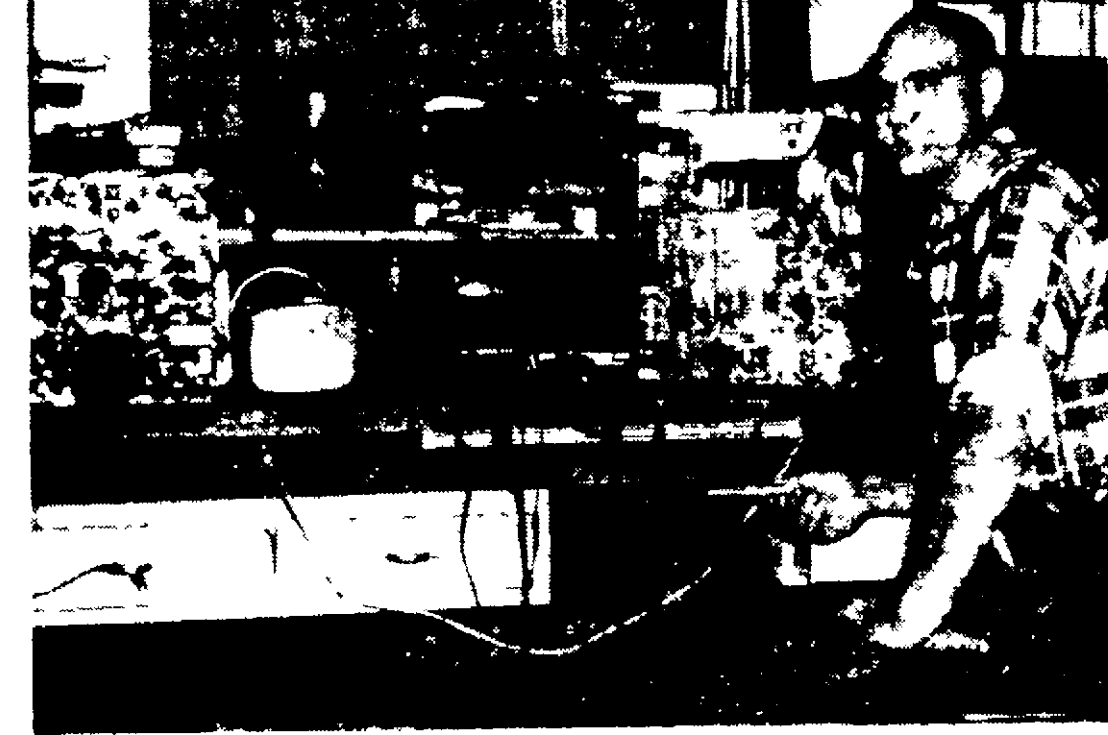
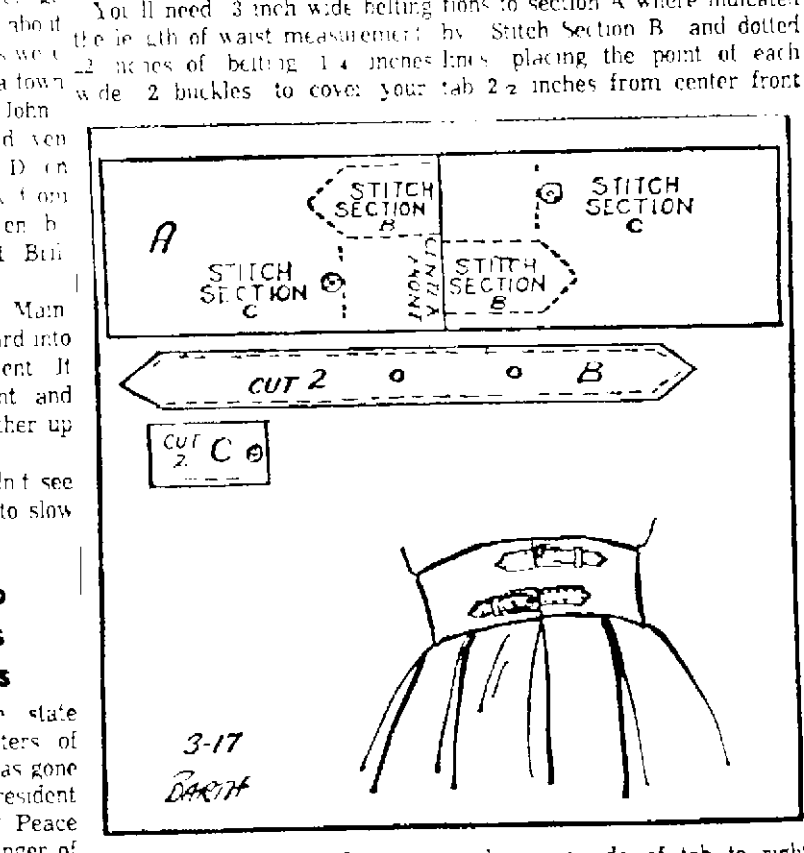
Joel was in the swimming pool when he was a child. He was a blond with a slight limp, a birthmark, and it was smaller than the other. How he is not prepared for the "crude come!" Immediately 30 pairs of eyes were fixed on Joel's foot of a nickname he is in for. Plainly much smaller than the other. That can cause real suffering. Other Joel grinned. "Yeah. One mg. Better start early to help him of them ate sweets and the other accept the fact."

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Belt Has Two Looks

Converting a belt from the long dressy look to the sporty look to the dressy look is usually pretty difficult to do. However, here's one that converts in two snaps. Make the belt of fabric with matched self-covered buckles. This can be for day time or evening depending on the fabric. Then buy two decorative buckles of leather, jeweled for evening or gold for casual wear. Just snap your belt together on both strips as buckles on and off for a complete different look.

You'll need 3 inch wide belting for the length of waist measurement by 22 inches of belting 1 1/2 inches wide. Place the point of each wide 2 buckles to cover your tab 2 1/2 inches from center front.



Don't Miss Your Favorite Program this spring and summer because of a faulty TV set or radio. Phil Czerwinski, service man of Radio-Deau Sales, 200 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna, is the man to see with radios, TV sets, phonographs, or any thing else electronic, regardless of the age or make of the set. Czerwinski has about 11 years of service work behind him and will take the kinks out of your favorite instrument. Call Radio-Deau Sales for prompt and reliable service. The phone number is RO 6 2432.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, March 18, 1961 Page A9

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Monday & Friday
8:10 to 9:00
Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

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Stop by Sears on March 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 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